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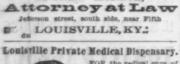
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movement? Doesn't he think that it would The Richmond correspondent of The friends of Governor Wise are deter-nined to urge him to follow up Senator Wilson, and engage in the canvass with him should he return to Virginia. The him should he return to Virginia. The Governor, I understand, will not need much persuasion, for he is already more than half inclined in that direction. A contest with Wilson would be to him the most agreeable of all duties that could

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1867.

The war-clouds are beginning to flash quite vividly in Europe. The leaden and iron hail may soon be hurling through the air. And the matter threatens to asme gigantic proportions. France and sia are apparently the principal pargree, charged or implied, by the simple ties to the trouble now, but there are be-lieved to be many and strong chances that ermany and Russia and even Great itain may be drawn into it. In that ase, the tremendous grandeur of the conflict, so far as numbers go, will even tran-Mr. Stevenson, in a speech, which your scend that of the late immortal struggle in the United States. But, even if all Europe shall become involved, we do not beeve that the strife will endure so long or the country! Where is your justification be of so terrible a character as our own. Prussia and Austria, two very great nations, recently made their arrangements for a mighty encounter, each throwing the President's murder. You might just hundreds of thousands of men into the field, and Italy with her hundred thousand | as well ask why his name should tremble precipitated herself into the war, and yet on Mr. Stevenson's lips if he didn't take weeks. Still the first-class European

the whole business was over in a few part in any other and every other murder in the country. There is no connection between his name's trembling powers are undoubtedly able to do an imense deal of hard fighting. upon the lips of an old and distinguished We do not believe that Prussia will friend and the perpetration of the crime of willingly throw herself into a war with assassination. There is no relation whatever between the two things. If you would France unless she can first secure beyond doubt either the neutrality of Austria or know the reason of his name's trembling the co-operation of Russia. France and upon the lips of friends more than th Prussia, each fighting single-handed names of other ex-Confederate officers of against the other, would probably be Kentucky, we can perhaps tell you. One qually matched, and it is stated in the good reason is that he alone of all the exurnals of the respective countries that | Confederate Generals of this State is doomed to a long and miserable exile from his formidable preparations are going on upon both sides, each of the two great bome. His name may well tremble upon fender was thrown over the guard, and ships of State clearing her decks for ac- the lips of men who have admired and ion. What the effect would be of a great | loved him, and tears for him tremble in | died instantly. His parents lived in Evtheir eyes. General Marshal, General European convulsion upon the interests and the power of this country, it is of Hood, General Buckner, and General ourse not given to human sagacity to Preston, and multitudes of military officers of inferior rank, and all the ex-Confed know. Some of them would undoubtedly e good, and some bad. We should at erate members of Congress from our State. and civil officers of inferior grade, have ast have the ability, if we chose to exerse it, of domineering over Great Britain been pardoned and are permitted to live and France as they made haste to domin peace and love at their homes, while eer over us during our rebellion, but General Breckinridge, one of the ablest o advantages that could result to us, and worthiest of men, is kept for more en though they might involve for an inhan two years in banishment to a foreign definite period a monopoly of the comountry. It is not strange if the sympamerce of the world, should make us forthies of all just and kind-hearted men are getful or disregardful of the great cause deeply and intensely excited in his behalf, of the human race. The earth has been sufficiently soaked with gore for this cen-

It is rather laughable to see the Louis-ville Journal striving to prove Union men very inconsistent in their earnest tury at least. It needs ing in that way, even if in danger of beefforts to keep out of the war, and their frequently expressed determination to keep out of it.—Democrat. oming arid. The editor of the Democrat talks Our neighbor misapprehends the pur bout the Kentucky Democracy's having pose of the citations to which he alludes. egged and secured the indorsement of But we are sure that no other reader has gy or effo

ender. That judgment, so far as ex- dates are incligible or none is; so that in

pressed, is upanimous, and it has been

himself, when he finds the Northern De-

mocracy repudiating his course in this

great crisis of the nation, and the Radi-

cals everywhere at home and abroad

rejoicing at it and building upon it their

only hope of a Kentucky triumph? What

ort of politicians are they who make

volve upon him. He will certainly "go

that he would administer would be a na-

those grieve whom they call their friends,

and those exult whom they call their en-

e World says:

spressed extensively. Our neighbor, if has taken the trouble to inform himself

wo or three Democratic papers of the North." The Kentucky Democracy have We were not "striving to prove Union one no begging of the kind nor of any men very inconsistent" or inconsistent at kind. The Northern Democratic editors | all, but to prove, that, if the radicals of and politicians understand the political Congress are determined, as Mr. Davis position in Kentucky quite as well as our says they are, to exclude from that body neighbor does. Unquestionably the every man who "espoused the cause of ders among them read not only his the rebellion" or gave "it aid and com paper but most of the other important pa- fert" or was "outspoken in his symers of our State and the proceedings of pathy for it" or "expressed opeventions and other meetings, so that position to its military suppression heir facilities for judging are as great as they would infallibly exclude every Thirdhis, and there is no doubt that they can party candidate who should be elected. make just as good and wise use of facil-And this we did prove. According to Mr. Davis's own account of the radical test Well, let us look at the judgment they of eligibility, all the anti-radical candi-

ompetitors. One is as deep in the mud as to what he writes about, knows that, in- as the other is in the mire. tead of two or three Northern Democratic Mr. Davis's plea, if it pleads for any organs, the whole of those organs which ody, pleads for the radical candidates. notice the present condition of Kentucky against all their adversaries. But it really parties at all declare their disapprobation pleads for nobody. The plea is a poor and condemnation of the Third-party polexcuse. It amounts to nothing. cy in playing into the hands of the Rad-

this respect the Third-party candidates

have no advantage over their Democratic

It cannot but be a matter of sincere When before has any paper in Kennd profound regret to the best friends of the country that all the genuine conservaucky, assuming to be Democratic, dared to affect a contempt for the voice of the tives of Kentucky are not one united and great Democratic party of the North and barmonious party. They ought to be one party, and we hope they will be before the the prominent exponents of its views. What hope can we justly have of political ugust election. We wish to see them go into battle as one great army and not as success except in co-operation with that party? How does our neighbor feel, how two smaller ones fighting each other as well should he feel, what ought he to think of

as the common foe. Nothing that the Democrats of the State can do will so greatly promote this result s the election of their Congressional canidates in May by an overwhelming maority. A round and resounding majority for the Democratic ticket next month will put an extinguisher on the Third-party movement, which is already flickering in s socket. The "brief candle" cannot "out" too soon. Let the Democracy

George Gilfillan is about to publish a oem, in nine books, entitled "Night" f Mr. Gilfillan is a poet he has certainly ome reward for the discovery of some Northern Democratic organ or meeting or assemblage of any kind that endorses or ept very dark about it .- Democrat can be induced to endorse the Third-party

Yes, and we hardly think "Night" will throw any light upon it. We venture to say, that, if his poem shall exhibit any flashes of genius, they will be briefer than "the lightning in the collied night." The length of his poem is not a promising sign. "Night" in nine books! This will last out a night in Russia, When nights are longest there.

We could not, by any possibility, so far insult the people of the South as to intimate or even suspect, that they are capable of breaking their oaths of alle. giance as remorselessly as the radical If he goes in, he will certainly win. He | members of Congress violated their oaths will skin Wilson alive, and roast him on of office in voting for the military law,

the coals. Wilson's fat will soon be in If the late Congress had done one the fire, if Wise gets hold of him, as we dewoutly pray that he will. The discipline it did to keep it in its present wretched condition, the restoration would now be tional benefaction. It would do the whole complete and the country comparatively happy and prosperous.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1867.

Senator Wilson is making speeches your attention, Democrat, so-called, to your assertion, many times repeated, that Mr. Stevenson charged General John C. Breckinridge with being one of the assassins of President Lincoln! Did Mr. Stevenson make that charge? Did he imply it? Did he suggest it? Did he insinuate it? Did he hint it? If so, in what words? Cite them, to defend yourself against (what we distinctly make) an accusation of gross and deliberate slander! Low. Journal.

We don't remember of making the as-Virginia, and it is understood that he intends going further South chiefly for the purpose of haranguing the freedmen and securing their votes and influence in behalf of the Radical party. We have seen no statement as to the substance of his addresses, but we presume that we can readily conjecture what it is. There was, a few weeks ago, a considerable apparent abatement of his radicalism in the Senate, Now. Journal.
We don't remember of making the as-ertion several times; but we did ask why as name of General Breckinridge should han the name of any other Confederate t is very true the rebellion was a crim and a blunder; but we do not regard al langaged in it as criminals. We would

but the abatement may not have continued. He had just become a new christian then or thought he had, but he is getting to be an older one, if he is one, every day. The negro convention, which he addressed at Richmond, resolved strongly in favor engaged in it as criminals. We would speak as frankly and openly of General Breckinridge as we would of General Preston, General Buckner, or any General who left his State. Why cannot Mr. Stevenson do the same? Why should Breckinridge's name "tremble" on his lips, unless Breckinridge had been accused of some crime more heinous than these others, and Stevenson believed him guilty? Breckinridge had been accused of planning the assassination of President Lincoln. We never believed the ridiculous charge; but some do, or pretend to believe of a very extensive system of confiscation in the South for the negro benefit, and it is most likely that he favors the policy. Still, he is said to make upon the stump professions of considerable liberality.

If Mr. Wilson's speeches are calculated to do injury in the South, it is to be hoped that he will be promptly met and vigorousconfronted at every step of his progress. He has no great strength as a speaker. charge; but some do, or pretend to believe it. While Stevenson keeps up this trem-bling, in merely speaking of him in pub-lic, we are compelled to believe he thinks There is not a State in the South but can urnish men who would be an overmatch for him before the people.

eneral Breckinridge guilty of the infa-ous charge — Lou. Democrat. SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- OU And so this is your whole apology or ex loquent standard-bearer, Col. Thomas L. use or pretext for your assertion, made and nes, addressed the people of Carroll at epeated, that Mr. Stevenson, in his speech Carrollton on Wednesday last. He disssed, says the Signs of the Times, the Breckinridge was guilty of complicity in principles of government as laid the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. The enown by its founders, reviewed the platire amount of the matter, it seems, is that orms of the two prominent parties of the Mr. Stevenson, when not alluding to the State, and, in passing, made a few pertiassassination in even the remotest denent remarks on the attempt of a few soreads in Kentucky to organize a Third emark about Gen. B.'s name trembling -showing up the futile effort in its on his lips, that the General was guilty of e light, as a fungus of ancient oppositaking part in the assassination! And ion to Democracy and the fundamental thus the report has gone abroad on your principles of our Government. authority, oh Democrat, so-called, that

t Frankfort, charged or implied that Gen

readers have not seen and will not see, ac-

cused General B. of murder, one of the

most horrid murders, too, ever committed in

You ask, neighbor, why General Breck

nridge's name should tremble on Mr

Stevenson's lips if he didn't participate in

Col. Jones is a very pleasant speaker avoiding misrepresentation, stating facts and advancing arguments and well-authenticated proofs to sustain his and the osition of the Democracy. He showed elearly that the issues now depending were created by the destructives in Congress, in their efforts to subvert the Government of our fathers, and erect in its ead the most abhorrent despotism.

He appealed in eloquent strains to the emocrats of Kentucky to unite in their strength and poll their full vote on the 4th f May: warning them to beware of selfconfidence: to rally to the rescue of contutional liberty; to follow the example our friends in Connecticut, by elevatng men to office who cherish their liberies as a people, and who will perpetuate nstitutional prindiples.

A lad named Lemaster, about four en years old, was instantly killed at Evsville, Monday evening on the Saint Charles. He was standing against the stationary fender, when the swinging struck his head, crushing it to a jelly. He

We learn from the Ledger that apt. John B. Ford, of New Albany, will amence the erection of a large merchant rolling mill at Louisville at an early The New Albanians are agitating a-

roposition to establish markets on the plan of those recently erected in this city. Wife! you weep a great deal while I am living; what will you do when I die?' Oh, I shall drop my tears."

## The Vice of Blood.

The trial of Lemaire, the young French In the murder itself there were no unus l incidents. Lemaire, having decided to kill her, proceeded about it wit y or effort to conceal his crime. He put ther out of the way with as little compunction as though she had been an animal whose existence was no longer desirable. He was apprehensive the girl would come between him and his patrimony, and he would probably have killed any other woman who menaced his future in the

ame way.

The interest in this case attaches to the riminal himself. When brought to trial e courted conviction, asked for it, and olutely pleaded for it. He seen ave no consciousness of having commit-ed a crime. He simply recognized the act that the law declared it a crime punshable with death. The act itself was him no more criminal than the killing of a chicken. He asserted this in court and at all times, and it was impossible to rouse in him any consciousness of a rong deed done, for the doing of which

ought to be stricken with remorse. the sant of moral nature he differed om mankind in general. He regarded mself as an anomaly, and believing that ere was, as he expressed it, something prious in the formation of his brain, he sired that, after his death, it should be examined. This was among his last ex-pressed wishes. Accordingly, after his execution, a post mortem examination was held, and attended by many distin-guished physicians, surgeons, and men of science. Inquiry has of late been directed to the physical causes of crime, and Lenaire furnished a capital subject for our suing the investigation. A more pronounced case of apparent want of moral nature, from some physical or mental deformation, was never placed on the dissecting table. The examination was min-

ally well developed, and showed extraor-dinary intelligence, was deformed by large protuberances in that section where science hes located the sanguinary in-stincts; and after the examination the eminent doctors gave it as their opinion that the vice of murder had been trans-mitted to Lemaire; that it was fatally transmissible, like diseases of the skin and blood, and that, had Lemaire lived to have had grand-children they would inevave had grand-children, they would inev-ably been brutal and impulsive in na-ire, and would doubtless have been guilty

of shocking crimes."

It is undoubtedly necessary for the security of human life, and the protection of society, that such monsters be put out of the way, and if it were possible for human legislation to provide against the transmission of their physical defects and vices, prohibiting their marriage or exter-minating their offspring, as the Spartans destroyed the constitutionally victous, that destroyed the constitutionally victous, that only men of sound minds in sound bodies should perpetuate the race and give renown to the State, it would be merciful to make such statutory provision. But this is not possible. Human legislation can go no further than to declare such pains and penalties as will not only relieve society of such criminals, but deter men predictors of the great crimes from committing disposed to great crimes from committing

QNIONS. -"Onions," says Dr. Hall, "are one of the most nutritous, healthful, and detestable articles of food in our markets. We never ate one to our knowledge, and never expect to; we can smell them a never expect to; we can smell them a mile off, perhaps. A few grains of coffee eaten immediately afterwards, or a teaspoonful of vinegar swallowed, removes at once the odor of the breath. If onions are half boiled, and the water thrown are nair botter.

away, and then put into soup to be boiled a re-election to the Presidency of 'done,' the cdor will be but little noticed."

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which contain a volume of truth PRINTERS.

parapet of the Pont des Arts, and then to jump into the river. A fisherman, who witnessed the incident, after long searching, brought the body to the surface of the water. Enveloped as it was from head to foot in a long hairy covering, it seemed stantly brought into communion vehoughts and their working, and thus recognized as a human being. Attempts known the following letter was found, which helped to clear up the mystery: "It is useless to attempt to identify me. I am the descendant of a noble family whom my follies have dishonored. All my patrimony is dissipated, and I prefer surcide to misery. To those who affirm that
it is necessary to be brave to kill one's
self, I reply that absinthe gives courage.
I am drunk; it is thus I ought to die. I
have been surnamed 'Caoutchouc;' let
me buried under this. May my death
serve as an example to youth. CAOUTCHOUC.''

Caoutchouc, says the Paris papers, was the old Count Chicard of modern public balls. His reputation extended from the Chateau Rouge to Mabille, and from the casino to the opera. There was always a crowd to see him dance, and it was cerworld of operatives. PRINTER'S DEVILS. tainly an extraordinary performance. In appearance he was far from prepossessing; he had a coarse, brutal-looking face, puffed and pimpled by debauchery; is dull, lustreless eyes had an odious leer, and his swollen, rickety figure also told the tale of excesses. But dull and listless as he seemed in the intervals of the dance, the music no sooner struck up than a sort of fury seemed to seize him. He writhed and bounded like a madman. In a quadexamples at the present time THE NEWSPAPERS.

rille his steps were so many convulsions; none of the clowns of the "Cirque" could dislocate their limbs after the fashion of Caoutchouc in the figure of "cavalier He had a method of shortening himself. of flattening himself, of balancing himself on his hips, of bounding about a la Quasimodo, which thrilled the wild Bohemians nong whom he danced with enthusiasm nd envy. The cancan is prohibited by e austere morality of the Empire, but hicard managed to introduce snatches of it in defiance of the police. Altogether, this old buffoon was one of the saldest and most disgusting spectacles that Paris

### [From the Holly Springs, Miss., Reporter An Ugly Report from the Dry Tortugas.

Col. Scott, one of the prisoners sent to the Dry Tortugas, during the war, under the charge of being a spy, passed through Holly Springs last week, having, by the intercession of the Commandant's daughter, obtained his release. It is quite com mon, Col. S reports, for the prisoners to be severely lashed on their bare backs, for the least impudence or indiscretion. For accidentally spilling a cup of paint, the Col. was severely punisned. A mong the prisoners still in this horrible bastile are Col. St. Ledger Grenfels, Inspector General on Gen. Bragg's staff, atterwards Inspector General of the cavalry of the Army of Tennessee, who has been severely flogged a number of times, and Mr. Alayandar D. Tennessee, who has been severely flogged a number of times; and Mr. Alexander B Stewart, of Bolivar county, Miss. Mr. Stewart was tried for arson, convicted, and sent to the Dry Tortugas for life. The real offense was, that Mr. S., in company with several gallant Confederates, in 1863, made an attack upon the steamer Ruth, between Memphis and Randolph, captured and burnt the boat, taking and destroying about \$4,000,000 in greenbacks.

he Rock Island Union relates that, at Minersville, Ill., on the 12th inst., an old resident named John Pattison shot himself in the head, killing himself instantly. About the middle of the afternoon he went into he house, and wrote a few lines, which he left with the postmaster, to be given to his son. Soon after he and his dog went a little way up the road, and there the fatal shot was fired. The following is what he

This is to certify that I, John Pattison, o solemnly declare that I am going to eave this cruel and wicked company, and at both I and my old dog are going to and the people to bury me and my old dog together in one hole, on the top of the bluff, between them two trees opposite the store. I want God and all to forgive me. This is my last request. Put a board over me and my old dog, with this inscrip-

Please to comply with my request. The old woman and her cruel family is the cause of all. I ask pardon of every one, and forgive all.

And forgive all.

John Pattison,
Minersville, Henry County.

He was a man of about fifty-eight years
of age, and universally respected for his
ntegrity, and sound sense of justice, and ody doubts but that this rash act was committed under temporary unse of mind, caused by family troubles.

How to BUY MEAT. - Dr. Letherby gives the following description of good and bad meats, with which his duties as sanitary officer in the city of London have required him to be familiar:

Good meat is neither of a pale pinkish nor a deep purple tint. It has a marbled appearance, from a ramification of little veins of intercellular fat; and the fat o internal organs is especially firm, l, and suetty, and never wet, whereas hat of diseased meat is soft and watery The feel of healthy meat is somewhat elastic, and hardly moistens the finger. Diseased meat is soft and wet. Good meat has but little odor, and this is not disagreeable; whereas diseased disagreeable; whereas diseased meat smells faint and cadaverous. Good meat bears cooking without much shrinking or losing much of its weight; but bad meat shrivels up and boils to pieces; this isdue to the gelatinous material, and the absence of fat and true muscular substance in the meat. Under the microscope the libre should be clear and well defined, and free from infusorial animalculæ; while that of diseased meat is sodden and asverse streaks are indistinct and wide apart, and animalculæ abound in it.

A MARRYING WOMAN.—The Winemac Democrat tells the following curious sto-y: There is a married couple living in this county, whose martrimonial history is rather unusual, the woman having been married four times, and yet is living with her first husband. After sharing the couch of her first "worser-half" a few years, the wife got a divorce from husband No. 1, and was married te husband No. 2. In a little while she applied for and obtained a divorce from husband No. 3. In the course of time she became weary of the course of time she became weary of the state of the course of time she became weary of the course of time she course of time she course of time she course of the course of time she cou and obtained a divorce from husband No. 3. In the course of time she became weary of her bonds, and was divorced from husband No. 3. Then her first love resumed its sway in her heart, and, to make amends for her seeming waywardness, she sought out and again met husband No. 1, when they were the second time indissability. ere the second time indissolubly and are now living happily and peacefully and are now living happily and peacefully together, with the company of two children by their first marriage. She was not blessed with any offspring by either her second or third husband, so after years of separation from her first object of happiness, naught now remains to remind her of the past estrangement says the memory. of the past estrangement save the memory of husbands Nos. 1 and 2.

Hon. Milton Brown, it is said, declines

Printers and Newspapers.

At a printers' festival held in Bulfalo re-ently, an able address was delivered, om which we make the following extracts high contributions of the state of the The Paris papers chronicle the death of The Paris papers chromote the death of one who was for several "years notorious in a particular section of Parisian society. At break of day following the last opera bal-masque, a strange looking figure was seen to lean for a moment or two over the

Printers are unlike other classes of men heir vocation imparts to them an intelli-Their vocation imparts to them an interingence that does not result from any other business. Dealing with language exclusively, in its combination of letters, words, sentences, and paragraphs, they are constantly brought into communion with sibly become imbued with the ideas of e minds whose creations they help to embody into those forms that give them to the world. They literally get grammar at their finger ends while picking up the types that form sentences that are gram-matical. Spelling comes to them as natural as breathing, for they fall into cor-rect orthography from force of habit. The characteristics of priners are not so favorable to personal thrift as those of other professions. They partake of the nature of artists in some degree, and are generally liberal to a fault, thoughtless of the future and frequently improvident for the present—flush when in a good situation, and dead broke on a tramp. They may be said to be the working Bohemians of the working defeneratives.

From wild friendless boys in the streets. are made what are called Printer's Devils; ext they become printers, and after that cometimes editors, in which capacity they sometimes editors, in which capacity they not unfrequently make their mark in the nation and in the world. Dr. Franklin was a most eminent instance in the early days of our country, and Thurlow Weed, Horace Greeley, Simon Cameron, Vice-President Hamlin, Gen. Dix, Speaker Colfax, Gideon Welles, Robert Bonner, Prince Napoleon, Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby, and Artemus Ward are striking exemples at the present time.

How few of the readers of our daily paers, who hurriedly scan their contents, ee what the editor says of the general as-ect of affairs, run over the telegraphic ispatches and Congressional reports, ook a moment at the collated items of ews, just glance at the varied miscelany attractively presented for their perusal, and then see what the "local" has to report of current city intelligence — how few of these, I repeat, have any proper idea of the cost, the labor, and the talent which has been required and employed to present to them the daily luxury as well as

necessity—of the newspapers.

Were the pains, sacrifices, and expenditures of editors and publishers properly appreciated there would be much less at sition to indulge in fault-finding be-use this thing is not said gractly right, r that thing is not said at all. and patrons would be inclined to be ctly contented with what they now get rom the newspaper men, if they only re-nember how much less the public got, in that way, thirty-or fifty years ago; or if they could imagine such a thing as news-papers not being published hereafter at all. It only needs the latter supposition to point out the consequences that would inevitably follow, in every branch of trade, manufactures, and general basicians. manufactures, and general bus which would, indeed, paralyze the whole interests of the country, and clog wheels of government itself.

### OUR GOVERNMENT AND THE FENIANS.

### An English View of their Relations.

The London Times of the 3d has a long eader, in which it complains bitterly of the countenance given by our authori to the Fenians, especially to the reception granted to their officials by the President and the resolutions introduced in the House by General Banks. It says: Is it not a breach of international jus-tice, no less than of international usage, that a movement like Fenianism should receive open testimonies of respect from the Legislature and Executive of a people at peace with ourselves? Is it possible to defend conduct so unprecedented by egations of ungenerous acts on the part Great Britain during the civil war? Surely no dispassionate critic would feel much hesitation on either of these points. There is scarcely the semblance of a parallel between the American rebelion and the Fenian outbreak, and history night be searched in vain for more than ne instance of a quasi recognition being orded by a foreign power to insurgents We conceded belligerent rights, it is rue, to the Confederate States, but not true, to the Confederate States, but not until those rights had been conceded by the United States, nor until it had become necessary to decide whether our vessels should be subjected to the correlative right of visitation and search by the United States navy. The power to which we con-

States navy. The power to which we conceded them occupied a territory nearly equal to that of the loyal States, and represented a third of the whole population of the Union. It proved itself capable, moreover, of holding its own for some four years, without foreign aid, against all the torces of the Union, and at this moment its subjugation is hardly complete. To compare such a power with the wretched dupon who have never dead to focus in dupes who have never dared to face a sinle company of the Queen's troops in the eld, and are now hiding from the police, would be an absurdity too gross for serious argument; and yet, be it remembered, Mr. Mason, the accredited representative of this power, was never admitted to the presence of a British Minister, nor did any ish statesman, in General Banks's po sition, dare to propose in Parliament a mesolution analogous to that which has passed the House of Representatives.

MUTINY OF COLORED TROOPS AT SAN AN-TONIO.—The Herald, of the 10th, has the following account of a mutiny among some companies of colored cavalry sta-

We found one officer-Lieut. Griffin, we understood the name to be—lying mortal-y wounded, his head split open with a sabre; another wounded in the hand; wkile the negro sergeant, who had struck the blow with the sabre, was lying dead on the spot where he fell. From citizens living in the vicinity, we learn that this sergeant had protested before the officer of the day, Lieut. Griffin, against the tying up by the thumbs of some of his company, and that the officer had ordered him to his quarters, which order he refused to bey, threatening to report to Gen. Mer-

Whether the officer then attempted to noot or not, we could not learn, but im-nediately the sergeant drew his sabre and ut—another officer then shot the sergeant rough the head, while the latter officer ras wounded in the hand by still another oldier; in the meantime the whole camp ras alive and numbers of bulfets went hilstling through the air. The dash and coldness of the senior officer present are said and believed to have done much to-wards quieting down the mutiny, which at one time indicated an indiscriminate passacre of the officers in camp. Gen Fourteen of the negro mutineers have

been selected as ringleaders, and will be confined in our county jail until a milita-ry court martial convenes to try the ac-cused.

A LADY SPECULATOR .- A lady in the accordingly to a prominent commission house in Chicago, engaging them to act as her agents and ordering them to rivest the entire sum in that treacherous staple. In a short time, contrary to all expectation, it went up to a surprising figure, and the fair speculator sold out at a great ad-vance. Shortly after she again telegraph-ed her agents to purchase a large amount, but they replied in the same manner that the market was very much depressed and they would not advise her to buy. For an swer she repeated her order, and by the late advance in prices has been enable to have \$40,000 placed to her credit!

## Pollard on the War Path.

The Richmond Dispatch gives the fol-owing account of Pollard's last: Mr. H. Rives Pollard, charged with threatening the life of Thomas H. Wynne, Esq., was arraigned before the Mayor yes-terday morning. Judge Ould appeared as

Mr. Wynne testified that he got out the warrant for the arrest upon the following telegram, received on Saturday last:
"Gordensville, April 13, 1867.—To Thomas H. Wynne: You are a d—d thief and liar. Pay dishonored drafts this day and arrearages of your bond, and cease to retail your cowardly lies and gossip about me, or I will cut your tongue out and grind you to dust by exposing your thieving and villainous transactions with Yankee companies. I am on my

way to Richmond.

H. Rives Pollard. H. RIVES POLLARD
He showed the telegram to several;
tlemen whom he knew to be warm,
sonal friends of Mr. Pollard, and t
urged him to take the course he did.
Mr. Wynne, in reply to a question
the Mayor, what bonds or drafts were
luded to by Mr. Pollard, replied: "In
purchase of the Examinar has gave

purchase of the Examiner he gave Po purchase of the Examiner he gave Pol lard a bond payable in the form of an an nuity at the rate of \$200 per month for two years from the date of purchase. Thi had been paid up to the first of March and about the 1st of April he received a letter from Dr. G. A. Moore, who was Pol lard's bondsman for his appearance in Baltimore, informing him that he had ad aganced one thousand dollars on the bond vanced one thousand dollars on the bond and it had been assigned to Dr. Moore five months to come. Soon after the ceipt of this letter Pollard drew on Wynne for two hundred dollars, and about the same time Dr. Moore wrote him a le ter (which was produced in court) request-ing him not to pay any drafts made by Pol-lard until the \$1,000 was paid, and alleg-ing as a reason for thus writing that Polto pay the draft of \$200 for the reason that Pollard had not only no right to draw on him at all; on the contrary, he told him he would never accept a draft drawn by Pollard, and for the additional reason, that having full confidence in the state-ment made in Dr. Moore's letter, he con-sidered the debt due to Dr. Moore; and for failing to meet Pollard's draft under these circumstances the threat contained

in the despatch was made."
Judge Ould asked Mr. Wynne if he believed that Mr Pollard had at this time any intentions of attacking him.

Mr. Wynne was not able to say, but thought that if an opportunity occurred Pollard would attack him. His counsel

Mr. Ould stated to his Houor that Mr. Collard asserted that he had dictated the elegram under the impulse of a moment, and while in a state of violent excitement. and that he had no intention of executing

s counsel had said, that he had no idea of attacking Mr. Wynne, as he was already under bonds. He had had the misfortune to be under peace bonds for a long time but he had never yet violated one,
His Honor said that he had

known a more aggravating breach of good behavior than this, or words more author-ized to create a quarrel than those contained in the telegram of Mr. Pollard He would bind him over in the sum Mr. Ould hoped that this would not be done. Mr. Pollard was not a man of means. He was already under heavy bonds, and this would be but an addition

His Honor would not revoke his decision, and Mr. Pollard gave bond—Mr. Ould and Dr. T. C. Maddux entering his secu-

## What the Ladies Must wear in

May. Madame Demorest, in her Magazine for May, has spoken as the oracle of fashion and proclaimed that ladies shall wear: Short walking dress of gray velveteen skirt, and short loose jacket, worn over a sinulated petticoat of blue silk, and trim-med with narrow bands of silk plush; high Polish boots.

Morning dress of white cambric, with a

Morning dress of white cambric, with a small purple figure and narrow bordering, which is used as the heading to a deep ficunce, and also as trimming for the waist and sleeves. The body is made with a yoke, which is deeply pointed, and surrounded by a frill, headed by the bordering before mentioned, and the sleeves are flowing, and pointed with two rows of triming serviced in the strength of the ming equi-distant from the edge, and each upon the lower part.

Evening dress of tulle, duffed diagonally upon a gored stiff foundation, the puffings divided by narrow folds of rose-colored

satin, edged with narrow white blonde. peplum, forming a small oval apron front and back, with bodice and short sash ends descending on either side, is heavily fringwith white silk and jet, and confined by a belt round the waist.

Spring street dress of English gray poplin, with short upper skirt, cut into white sashes, and bordered with bands of gray silk, stiched on with narrow black and

white silk cord. The short loose sack is cut up at the back and sides, and bound with silk to match. Upon the shoulders are fringed epaulettes of steel and jet. Gray crape hat, with blue satin trimming, and blue bandeau and leaves.
Indoor dress of pearl gray poplin, corded with white satin folds, crosscut, and

put on in points upon the waist, and as a simulated peplum upon the skirt. The folds are put on with gray chenille, and twisted round with a white silk Ball dress of white satin, trimmed with blue satin and crystal. The upper skirt rails off at least a yard behind, but is seld up at the sides and in front by bands of blue satin, studded with crystal, over white satin petticoat, dotted all over with crystal beads. Very low body, trimmed with folds of tulle, a la Grecque, ornamen-

A NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. -A recent letter from Paris to the New York Evening Post says:

ted with blue satin bands and crystal

M. Baleguer addresses a communication o M. Plorry, in Le Courier Medical, des cribing the properties of a new oil, that seems endowed with a marvelous facility for traversing animal membranes. If a few drops are poured into the palm of the hand and the palm rubbed with the finger, the oil is soon seen oozing through the back of the hand. The same experiment ried on the forearm produces the same result. When the oil is saturated by a coreign substance it loses none of this remarkable power for absorption, and can therefore serve as vehicle par excellence for the administration of drugs. The ex-periment has been tried with copabia and with iodine, and with very satisfactory results. When the oil, saturated with dine, was rubbed upon the palm of the hand, and the back of the hand wiped with a piece of muslin, the muslin was tinged violet. M. Baleguer believes that the efficacy of iodine, if administered in this oil, would be so immensely increased that a rational hope might be entertained its power to arrest tuberculization i the lungs and prevent hemorrage. Among the patients upon whom he has tried this method, in the first stages of consumption he has found the signs of tubercular de he has found the signs of tubercular de-posit diminish, the respiration become freer, embonpoint succeed to emaciation, and a general feeling of wellbeing, to which the unfortunates had long been unaccustomed, begins to establish itself. M. Baleguer conceals the name of this wonderful oil, but he invites M. Plerry to experiment upon it, and offers him his assistance in the further elucidation of its characteristics.

about eighty horses a week now, and ex-pect during the Exposition to double the number, as foreigners indulge freely in that as in other luxuries.

Another attempt was made to burn the city of Natchez, on the morning of the 16th. Luckily the fire was discovered in time, and but little damage was suffered. Paris Exposition.

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An Address to the Parents and Public of Virginia, by General R. E. Lec and Pro-

Dabney have published an address upon the subject of education, which is so judi-cious, practical, and sensible in its views, that we transfer it to our columns. It will well repay an attentive perusal by every person who is interested in the edu-cational training of children. The ad-dress is as follows: The undersigned have been appointed, by the "Educational Association of Vir-

ginia, "a committee to address you on their behalf, "urging you to a more hearty co-operation with teachers, in matters of in-struction, discipline," &c.

The benefits which would be secured to

cation, and the aid which would be at forded teachers by such co-operation, would be very great; as all who have any experience on the subject must be aware of the obstacles at the very threshold of f the obstacles at the very ducation, arising from the want of proper fig. therefore, the family management. If, therefore, the can be removed, much good will be tained. Since the teacher is properly be regarded as the parent's agent, to ass n the training of his children, it appears byious that parents may be best induced to this important concurrence, by point on the to the fundamental principle be observed in the education of youth.
In its broad, comprehensive sense, education embraces the physical, moral, and ellectual instruction of a child, from fancy to manhood. Any system is in rfect which does not combine them ald that is best, which, while it thoroughl elops them, abases the coarse, anima ons of humane nature, and exalts higher faculties and feelings all has everything to learn, and is more adily taught by having before it go camples to imitate, than by simple p pts. He should therefore, as far as umstances will permit, be encouraged t ssociate with his parents, for his hear nust be affected, his feelings moved, a ell as his mind expanded. He may aught that it is criminal to steal, and sin ul to lie, and yet be unable to apply this knowledge to the government of himself im, unless the principle is confirmed into

him, unless the aprinciple is confirmed into a habit.

Obedience is the first requisite in family training. It should be made sincere and perfect, and to proceed as much from affection as a conviction of its necessity. To accomplish this, great prudence, and the exercise of much patience, are necessary. By firmness mixed with kindness. sary. By firmness, mixed with kindness the child will learn, by repeated experi ence, that he is not to follow his first impulse, and that self-control, which even an infant can understand, is necessary to his comfort. Neither violence nor harsh ness should ever be used; and the parent must bearfconstantly in mind, that, to govern his child, he must show him that he can control himself. One of the most common errors in the management of children is irregularity of hehavior to-ward them. They are as skillful as per-tinacious in their attempts to gratify their self-will; at one time trying to evade authority, at another to oppose it. If the once succeed, they are encouraged to per once succeed, they are encouraged to persevere, and it is necessary for the parent to meet the first attempt with firmness, and not permit himself to be baffled either by evasion or resistance. Although a child may not yield to threats, and may defy punishment, he cannot resist patient kindness and gentle admonition.

The love of truth is equal in importance habitual obedience. Every encourageent, even to the pardoning of offences, nould be given to its cultivation. The rst impulse of the mind in children is ways to speak the truth rather than falsenood, unless some evil motive arise to way them to untruth. They should be accustomed to hear the truth always spok-Confession of error with a detesta f falsehood, dishonesty, and equivocation hould be sedulously inculcated. A strict dherence to promises made to them is of

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the utmost importance, as well as the removal of all temptation to misconduct.

The influences of christianity form the
essential element of moral character; as
its principles are the only sufficient basis
of virtue or happiness. Hence, the parent's most sacred duty to his child is to
impress the sentiments of our holy religion early upon his mind, by personal explanation and systematic instruction. As intellect expands, its will be comprehended and felt, and its motives and principles be strengthened and confirmed by practice and habit.

An essential part of the education of youth is to teach them to serve themselves, youth is to teach them to serve themselves, and to impress spon them the fact that nothing can be acquired in this world without labor, and that the very necessaries and comforts of life must be procured by earnest and regular exertion. They should also be taught to know that, after having been rearred and educated by fter having been reared and educated by after having been reared and educated by their parents, they should not expect them to provide further for them, and that their future subsistence and advancement must depend upon themselves. Parents sometimes commit the mistake of allowing their children, after having reached the period of life when they ought to be engaged in making a livelihood, to rely upon them for support. This encourages them in nitrous idleness, and destroys their in injurious idleness, and destroys their spirit of self-dependence, which is neces-sary for their advancement in life, and causes them to appear so unreasonabe as

to depend upon them, after having arrived at an age when they should think and act for themselves.

The choice of a profession is not of so much consequence as the manner in which it is pursued. If habits of self-con-trol and self-denial have been acquired during the season of education, the great object has been accomplished. Diligence and integrity in any useful pursuit of life will be sure to secure prosperity and fame, and success will result from enga-ging in that business in which the generality of mankind are interested.

Such being the correct view of education, the support and co-operation which faithful teachers should receive from parents can be easily inferred by the good sense of each one. We only ask especial attention, in concluding, to the following suggestions, which our experience has shown to be of prime importance: lity of mankind are interested.

shown to be of prime importance: The parent, after committing his child to the teachings of another, should continue to manifest an affectionate inter-est in his improvement, by constant inquiry and encouragement.

2. The supplying of young persons, while absent from their homes, with needles money and the permission to contract debts, is to be reprobated, as tempting to a sinful prodigality and multiplying

the dangers of contracting habits of vice a. The proper authority of the teachers must be firmly sustained by parents.

4. Every young person should be informed by his parents that he must give diligence to profit by his studies, or else must be compelled to make himself useful to society by actual labor in some humbler sphere.

And last, an unworthy parent cannot

rasonably expect the teacher, against the current of his wrong example, to form his son into a worthy man.

R. E. LEE,

JOHN B. MINOR,

R. L. DABNEY.

March S. 1867 March 8, 1867.

TROUBLESOME BIRDS. -The Monroe (Los siana) Telegraph, which is now before us, says the corn crop in that section stands a oor chance from the ravages of the birds.

There never has been such a general and loud complaint of depredations by the birds. They are described as visiting the plantations in great droves, and as being as voracious as starved wolves. One planter says they will fly but a few feet at the discharge of a gun, and light down immediately to pursue the search after the corn.

abolishing tea, coffee, and other holdrinks. "The world moves," as Galileo said, but often in a very eccentric orbit. Blind Tom is giving seances at the

How to LEARN SWIMMING. - The follow-How to Learn Swimming.—The following arrangements for instruction in the art of swimming have been found good and sufficient. A rope is laid out from the beach to a distance of about 100 yards, secured at each end by an anchor, and a small boat is moored by a hitch of the rope round the rowlock. By such an arrangement, the boat can be readily passed to and from the shore, or kept stationary in deep water. A pole lashed to the middle thwart with a block made fast at the end of it, and a line passing through the block with belt or band attached, complete the appliances. The learner steps plete the appliances. The learner steps from the shore into the boat, which is then passed out into deep water. With the boand firmly secured under the arm-pits he dives off the boat, and soon, in a short time, finds enjoyment in the sudden and complete impression, which the allowed to wade into the water generally dread. With support from the line which the instructor holds in his hand or makes fast, the would be swimmer finds himself in a good position for practising the nec-essary motions, and the instructor has opportunity to give directions. When able to strike out with steadiness and regularity, the arrangement by which the boat is moored with the rope pass-ing over the rowlock allows the learn-er to attempt to make progress towards the shore, and this is a matter of great importance, for it is no uncommon thing to meet with boys who can keep them-selves afloat and go through the move-ments of the swimmer, but are unable to make much headway in the water. It is ming should be given from a boat in deep water, and that the learner should be brought as soon as possible to direct his energies towards making good progress in the water. The system of instruction thus briefly described has been followed out with success by the swimming masters at various swimming establishments

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L Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir DAXTER, JOHN G. & CO.-Stoves, Tin and T. J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establish ment, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove and Hollow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third.

ROGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishin Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., be CAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masoni SUES' VARIETY STORE - No. 78 and 80 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. WATCHES AND JEWELRY PLETCHER' BENNETT-152 W. Main st.-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware K ENDRICH, WM.-No.77 Third st., Dealer in Watches, Jeweiry, and Silver-Ware; also Ma sonic Jewels and Regalia.

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OPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE (CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Sats, &c., corner of Jefferson and Campbell sts.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 3 A. M.

Public Speaking! JOHN YOUNG BROWN ro, Thursday, April 25th. le, Friday, April 26th. ville, Saturday, April 27th.

nsville, Saturday, April 27th. rson, Monday, April 27th. nville, Wednesday, May 1st. prg, Thursday, May 2d. each day at 1 o'clock. HON, ASA P. GROVER, Dom

ill address the people—
Tuesday night, April 23d, corner of Eleventh and arket streets.
Wednesday night, April 24th, corner of Green d Clay streets.
Fluyrday night 3 april 24th night, April 25th, corner of Shelby and streets. day night, April 26th, corner of Preston and v night, April 27th, at Bell's Tayern, on he Point.
Speaking to commence at 7½ o'clock.

THOS. L. JONES, Democratic Candidate for ongress in the Sixth District of Kentucky, will iress the people at address the people at
Claysville, April 24-1 P. M.
Colesmansville, April 25-1 P. M.
Foster's Landing, April 25-1 P. M.
Grant's Lick, April 27-1 P. M.
Alexandria, April 29-1 P. M.
W. S. RANKIN is invited to attend the meet-

Mr. J. P. Page, of Virginia, will call at the Journal office immediately.

A Civil Rights Case.

Murder of a Negro by a White Man in Daviess county—The Prisoner before the United States Commissioner—He is Re-manded to Jail.

ing. Not having the authority to accept bail in the case, the Commissioner ordered the prisoner to be recommitted to jail until the next May term of the United States Court. We understand that Bell's counsel, Judge Stuart, of Owensboro, will apply to Judge Ballard, who has the power to grant ball. But as this affair will have to be adjudicated under the late civil rights act of Congress, it is uncertain whether the accused will be admitted to ball or not.

ANNIVERSARY OF ODD-FELLOWSHIP IN AMER-ICA.—This grand occasion rolls around to-morrow. It will be celebrated as a universal jubilee throughout our continent. The various Lodges of the Order in Louisville have concluded their preparations, and the event will be commemorated here on a scale of magnificence and in a spirit of friendship, love and truth, unsurpassed by any former occasion of the kind. We call attention to the several

Journal this morning. Horse THIEF ARRESTED.—Officer Casper Selbert, of Jeffersonville Lyesterday arrested a man named John W. Hopkins, charged with stealing horses in Kentucky. He had fied from the officers of this State, and was doubtless heading for the headquarters of a gang of the same stripe, near Millport, in Indiana. The arrest was made in a house on Middle Creek, where he had taken refuge. Hopkins was yesterday brought over to the city jail by Officer Enlow, of the Louisville police.

New Hebrew Temple. To be Erected for the Congregation Ada

scription of the Temple.

The important and sacred rites of laying the

corner-stone and consecrating the new temple now in course of erection at the corner of Sixth street and Broadway, for the congregation Adas Israel, were celebrated yesterday, in accordance with the dmirably pre-arranged order. The mild and sun-y weather peculiarly favored the occasion, which all practices and a

egated at the ap

following order:

Band of Music.
Pupils of the Fourth street School.
Members of Congregation of Adas Israel.
Members of Congregation of Beth Israel. and Invited Israelites of the city.
Band of Music.
United States Plas.
Monber carrying the Bible.
Members carry ber carrying the Bible.
Members carry be comments to be deposited in the Connerstone.
The Officers of the Congregation.
The Officers of the Building and Finance Committees.

arriages for the Rabbis, Clergy, and the invited guests of the city.

Under the direction of Chief Marshal L. Bach,

L. Friedman, the procession moved from Fourth and Green to Fifth and Green, from Fifth and

een out Fifth to Broadway, and then to the

THE CEREMONIES. After the performance of an appropriate air, the eremonies were inaugurated by Mr. Isaac Bamerger, President of the congregation, who delivered the following interesting address:

\*\*Partners\*\* As Presidents\*\* As Presidents\*\*

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\*\*The CERRATALES\*\*

\*\*As Presidents\*\*

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RESPECTED FRIENDS AND BRETHREN

ed for the orators and musicians

Frem that time on the congregration worshiped in the same synagogue until last October, when we were disturbed by the the terrible conflagration that destroyed the Temple of the drama and also our house of worship. But what was then thought to be a calamity, has since turned out otherwise; for the burning of our synagogue renerved for the burning of our synagogue renerved tion to put up a temple of worship that could not be excelled in the Western country. Part of the fruits aiready begun, you are winessing to-day. In March, 1866, Rev, Dr. Kleeberg, then of Germany, was elected our Rabbi and Rev. B. H. Gotthelf as our Cantór. What was in 180 but a handful, he was the country of the control of the control of the control of the country of the count

the the Mayor, Common Council, and all the city officers.

5th, A copy of the constitution and by laws of this congregation.
6th, All the Jewish periodicals of this country.
7th, All the daily papers of this city.
5th, All the coin and currency of this year.

6th, All the Jewish periodicals of this country.
7th, All the daily papers of this city.
8th, All the coin and currency of this year.

OPATION BY REV. DR. WISE.
The orchestra then played another beautifu piece, when Mr. Bamberger stepped forward and introduced to the audience the Rev. Isaac M. Wise, of Cinclunati, in these flattering terms:
"Ladies and gentlemen: I have the honor of introducing to you the Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, a learned divine of the city of Cincinnati, and one who has done more for Judaism in this country than any other living individual." Dr. Wise then, in undefiele English and in a most graceful and eloquent style, delivered the oration below:

BELOVED BRETHERN of the Congregation, Adath Israel of Louisville, and all ye sons and daughters of the Living God, who have congregated on this sacred spot, to render praise and thanksgiving and adoration to the One, Eternal. Most High and Most Holy Cause of all causes, that He has permitted until the control of the Company of the Com

thrist) the bullets and the foundation to the temple of the Lord. The scene is described the control of the control of the Lord of the Lord of the house of God; calso the sons of Chenandad, their sons and their brethren the Levices. And when house of God; calso the sons of Chenandad, their sons and their brethren the Levices. And when the Lord of the Lord, they placed the priests in their appared with trumpets, and the Levices the sons of Asapha with cymbals, to praise the Lord, after the manner of David, the king of Israel. And they sang responsively in praise and thanksgiving; because he sponsively in praise and thanksgiving; because he with a great shout, while praising the Lord, because the foundation of the house of the Lord was laid. But many of the priests and Levices and chiefs of the divisions, the aged who had seen the sidd before their eyes, wept with a loud voice; while many, shouting with joy, raised aloud their voice; so that the people could not distinguish the noise of the shout of joy from the noise of the shout of joy from the noise of the weeping of the people sould not distinguish the noise of the shout, and the noise was heard ever so far We are performing this day the same duty to our We are performing this day the same duty to our

nounced over it: "For my house shall be called the house of prayer for all nations." They knew well enough: "For the law shall go forth from well enough: "For the law shall go forth from were instructed: "And the Lord will be king over all the earth; that day God will be One and His name One." There was no sectarianism, no narrowness of conceptions, no limitations to God's goodness and man's hopes. They knew that their temple. We know, interest the foundation to their temple. We know, brethren, as sure as the sun returns in the east after having set in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that we preserve interest in the west, we know that the American temple of Israel enshrines the mighty spirit which will overthrow the attars of Baail in this country of civil and religions liberty first, and unfort the glorious banner of truth over any other, are open to conviction; we know furthermore, that the Messian of religion must be born on this soil which gave birth to the political Messian of the nations; we know the sucred mission of the American Israel, and, knowing it, we and psalter, with trumpets and cymbals, when the foundation is laid to a new temple, a new place of refuge to everlasting truth, a new monument of God's goodness, and the eternity of His promises. Yes, brethren, let us redering of the promises of the service of the ser miliport, in Indiana. The arrest was made in a house on Middle Creek, where he had taken refuge. Hopkins was yesterday brought over to the city jail by Officer Enlow, of the Louisville police.

COMMISSARY AWARD.—The following is a list of bids received on Monday at the office of Col. M. P. Small, Commissary of Subsistence of this Department, for supplying 10,000 he best quality navy tobacco:

Robinson & Willett, Louisville, 10,000 he at 68c.
Musselman & Co., Louisville, 10,000 he at 68c.
Musselman & Co., Louisville, 10,000 he at 72c.
Edw. Holbrook, Louisville, 10,000 he at 72c.
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Edw. Holbrook, Louisville, 10,000 he at 68c.
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GERMAN ORATION.

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not lead humanity to the blessed ideal, but only the faith is a perfect, holy, and just being, and the harmonic developmen of all the divine sparks of light within our couls-Justice, Virtue, and Charfly. Do they not give testimony to the trath of Israelitish principles, which were issued forth of Israelitish principles, which were issued forth the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the state of the state of the frame of all religious systems, and blending them finally into one harmonious whole?

There are secret orders whose members collect the stones since many years, who do masona' work to establish any years, who do masona' work to establish any property of humanity and an order, which spreads its branches to all ends of the globe. But not secretly, nay, openly, and as messengers of God we proclaim humanity and truth. We gave to the human race' the divine words of the Immortal. There is only one God, one Creator and Father of all mankind' We produce the stones of the state of the stones wealth of their cossequences another dwelling of the Lord, another holy temple. Yea, such an enterprise, my faithful and liberal flock, whose spiritual adviser I call myself with justifiable pride, september to unanimous action! We look at Israel, the respendent corner-stone of the religious structure of the world, and proudly, exultingly we preciaim in this happy moment. The stone, which the world would fair cast away, has become the corner-stone as it was prophessed in the book of Psaims. Thy heavenly blessing for this work, who are hands and no proughts, and the corner-stones bear the grand pillars, so the old, forever unchangeable frame of our religious creed, reposing upon a firm should be a supposed with the order through all ages and conditions of the code wow own work and toll on this structure, when the world wow own work and toll on this structure, when the world wow own work and toll on this structure, when the code is the contraction.

This impressive ceremony devolved upon Mr. W Kreigshaber, chairman of the building committee. basis shall endure through all ages and conditions of life.

May Thy protection, Oh Lord, extend over all people who work and toil on this structure, who gave their liberal contributions with open hands; and unselfish exertions. Bless Thou, Of Lord and gregation, our President and our trustees, our school and its teachers, our pious institutes, our city and its officers, our State, the Goyamar, our Courier.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE.

Before depositing the treasure in the stone recepta-cle, Mr. K. made the following appropriate re-

Benediction was then pronounced by the Rabb Dr. Kleeberg, and the procession reformed and moved back to the Masonic Temple

DESCRIPTION OF THE TEMPLE.

The edifice will be located at the corner and Broadway, one of the most eligible chu situations in the city. In the construction of Temple, the most beautifully elaborate style work, and the aim of the congrest to one of the finest and handson of the kind in the Western count ulously adhered to. The following

rieing will be in heavy pannels with arched the center. e-room will accommodate fil

nertice of the corner-stone, over which a mar

"Presented by Bradshaw & Bro., Archi

nd accompanied by the following eloquent an

ndred people.

extreme depth of the building, from the trance steps to the rear of the sanctuary 155 feet, and the extreme width 93 feet. CONTRACTORS.

Ed. Crutchfield and Henry Liter, aying-P. Campion & Sons. ne-work-Peters & McDonald. or Work-J. B. Montgomery. -Ray, Varble & Co., and the Kentucky forks-George Brokets.

nd was broken for the foundation two we The workmen have been quite indu the weather has favored their operati nt, that the brick walls of the temple had be

Pleasant Entertainment.

outhly Reading and Musical Exercise at the Female High School

We were present at the monthly readings in th emale High School yesterday, and spent a co f very pleasant hours in listening to the different eresting exercises. The entertainments ar ways excellent, and are ge We were very sorry to hear, and we think the f ing will be shared by others, Professor Chase nounce that this would be the last one given nn-loving girls, whose spirits are as gay and light s larks, suddenly throw off this abandon and asume the power to entertain and interest an ease an audience so critical as the one before hich they appeared on this occa The singing was lovely, and the instrume

usic was given with a power and sweet uched the hearts of more than one. ower there is in this soul-inspiring art. Noti can so move the heart and soul with en ach year. Many know that we have such chcol, that they pay a tax to support it, and t s about all. It is a school of which we all may we eel proud, and we risk nothing in saying that anks with the best for the educa n the country. It must be a proud feeling of sa ion that Professor Chase enjoys when he ers that this excellence is mostly due to hi

HOUSE YESTERDAY.—George H. Pinkerson was arrested by officers Booker and Krakel for stealing \$50 from John Hewon. Mary Jane Thomas is so fond of dresses that she took one of Mary Buckner's without "leave or license." Judge Craig will stea hear dressing. While moranies. Door Mary Book. give her a dressing this morning. Poor Mary

Johny Neal, "a broth of a boy from the Johny Neal, "a broth of a boy from the bogs ef Kilarney," had his name on the slate last night, with "D. & D. C." after it. We suppose that means "Daring Ditch Cutter;" so did Fritsch and Suliyan, and for that reason they pressed him into the service of the corporation which wants some ditching done.

Andrew Godshaw not having the fear of God before his eyes, but exclaiming, pshaw! to all the good advice of his friends, would imbibs too much of the aqua mirabilis. "Drunk and disorder-

nuch of the aqua mirabilis. "Drunk and y" on the Station-house slate, following name, conveys an idea of the sad result. THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE AT CONCORDIA HALL gave complete satisfaction. The Concordia Dra-matic Corps acquitted themselves with their ac-

out the night, the gallant sons and fair day of Israel indulging in the light fantastic w berant zest. A handsome fund was realised for the school. no Ellen Gibbons, an irrepressible offender of the pag. Ellen Gibbons, an irrepressible offender of the peace and dignity of our city, was "more than drunk" yesterday, swinging to a lamp-post and tragically declaiming Kentucky's motto of "United we stand, divided we fall." She finally fell, however, into the arms of officers Winston and Dearling; they, unwilling to deprive her of a "post" threw her on to a load of cedar posts and hauled her down to the Clay Street Station House. She will take her post this morning in the "halls of just

grand ball was inaugurated and kept up through

tice." The season here is drawing to a close. This is the last day but two. The grand procession to-day will be formed at the canvas at 10 A. M, and proceed through the following route: Down First to Mar-ket, to Eleventh, to Chestnnt, to Fourth, to Walnut, to Tenth, to Broadway, to Third, to Walnut and to place of exhibition. An office for the sale of tickets has been opened at Warner's Cigar D van, corner of Third and Jefferson.

ADHESIVE FINGERS.—About two weeks since Samuel Woolsey went into the paint shop of Johnston & Ryans, and requested permission to write a letter. In the table drawer was a fine pipe and a glazier's diamond, used for cutting glass. When Woolsey went out the diamond was missed, and has not been seen since. Woolsey was tried yeaterday morning and held in \$200 to answer. CUTTING AFFRAY .- Two negro boys on the M. ing which Osborn Lee made an excellent attempt to kill James Scott. Scott's arm was all that saved

ENGINEERING WITHOUT LICENSE.-Daniel Bos tock, an old and respected steamboat engineer, was arraigned before the United States Commis-sioner yesterday on a charge of following his avocation without license. He gave bond in the sum of \$150 to answer on the 28th day of May.

in \$400 to answer.

from being struck in the heart. Lee was held

Cigars and Tobacco.—Our good neighbor and friend S. B. McGill, No. 118 Green street, has one of the finest stocks of cigars and smoking tobaccos in the city. The lover of a fine article to smoke in a pipe or a tobacco pouch will be satisfied with the new and elegant assortment to be found at McGill's. ## On Third street yesterday afternoon, a horse got his feet tangled in an old hoop skirt which had been thrown out on the street. His legs were terribly cut, indeed, he was almost ruined. When will the devastations of crinoline cease? Kicking in it only makes matters worse.

ma\_Charley Krider assaulted and oattered Frank Korb yesterday. Whereupon Frank retorted upon Charles with a butcher knife with intent to kill. Both were arrested, one for the one thing and "t'other for t'other." OUT AGAIN.-U. S. Marshal Meriwether, who has been confined to his bed for some days from

severe indisposition, was out on the streets yester day, which we are glad to note. ### The town of Catskill, N. Y., was the birth-place of Thurlow Weed, of Ed. Croswell, of Rip Van Winkle (the man who was slightly behind the times), and of Charley Faxon, of the Louisville

People will go to Stowe's Photo graph Gallery, for they appreciate ele gance, comfort and superior work.

Many of our friends have gone and nany are going to Europe. They will want money to pay expenses. The safes way is to buy exchange. No one can buy exchange better than from Messrs. John Smidt & Co., of this city. Their letters of credit or bills of exchange are as good as if purchased from the Bank of England.

Kennedy & Co., Coal dealers, have n office in the Central Market, Fourth street. We can confidently recommen the concern, knowing they will do all they profess. We have bought coal from Messrs. K. & Co. the last two years, and have occasion to know they furnish the best coal and at cheap rates.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, April 23, 1897.
CAUSES DECIDED.
(ks.ys. Schoenfield, Jefferson; reversed, armor's devisees and helrs vs. Flournoy's exton's reversed ton's reversed. executor vs. Nichols, &c., Harrison; afh's executor vs. Vertrees, Hardin; affirmed man vs. Wheat, Russell; reversed. h vs. Shacklett's heirs, Meade; affirmed. ley vs. Collins, Hickman; reversed. op's heirs vs. Sempie's executrix, Balfard dd. Lowe vs. Thornton's heirs, Garrard; reversed. Owsley vs. Cook & Co., Lincoln; reversed.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers, No.1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROPT. L. MAITLAND, WILLIAM WRIGHT. See Joseph Jeep downly

Gilkey vs. McMullen, Greenup; submitted of

LETTERS OF CREDIT WE are enabled to give letters of mariadam Corner Main and Fifth streets

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Built & fitted up expressly for her own use

Paris Millinery Goods IN THE CITY. She will place them in the market at prices the

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Louisville, Ky., April 15, 1867,-dtf

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EDWARD PEYNADO, HAVANA CIGARS.



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TIMBER!

FOR SALE. 350 ACRES OF GOOD TIMBER Situated on the Ohio river, in Wayne county, West

Virginia, and immediately above the town of Catlettsburg, Ky., known as the "Morgan" prop If not sold privately before Monday, the 20th day of May, it will on that day be offered at PUBLIC SALE at Catlettsburg.
For terms and particulars apply to JOHN L. COOKE, a25 dtMay18&w1\* Catlettsburg, Boyd co., Ky. I. O. O. F.

030 The Forty-seventh Anniversary of the Order in America FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1867. A Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer

By Direction of the B. W. Grand Lodge of the United States. PROGRAMME OF CORINTHIAN LODGE (NO.74) I. O. O. F., FOR THE EVENING, AT CONCORDIA HALL, To commence at 8 o'clock.

Brethren of the Order and the public are con ally invited to attend. ORDER OF EXERCISES. Prayer.
Opening Ode.
Grand Sire's Proclamation by F. G. M. G.W. Morris
Collection for the W. South.
Oration by brother T. P. Haley.
Closing Ode.
E-mediction.
S. B.—Members of the Order to appear in full regalia.

G. L. SMITH, E. M. STONE, W. KINNAN, Committee of Arrangement THE officers and members of COR-INTHIAN LODGE (No. 74) will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall on FRI-DAY MORNING, April 28, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of joining the public celebration of the 47th auniversary of Odd Fellowship in America.

Feilowship in America.
R. S. LÜKENBILL, N. G.
JOBN PFIFFER, Sec'y, a25 d2 TO the Officers and Members of AZUR LODGE (No. 25) L. O. O. F.
You are kereby notified to meet at the You are kereby notified to meet at the April 28th inst. for the purpose of participating in the celebration of the 47th anniversative of our price. EVERY MEMBER is expected to be present promptly at the hour.

By order of the Lodge.

By order of the Lodge.

THE officers and members of CHO-sen friends' Longe (No. 2) A SEN FRIENDS' LODGE (No. 2)
are requested to assemble at their
Hall on FRIDAY MORNING, the
26th inst., at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of uniting with sister Lodges in celebrating
our 47th anniversary. Also requested to meet on
Corinthian Lodge and participate in the anniversary exercises of the evening. Visiting brothers
are cordially invited to attend.

By authority of the Lodge.

W. S. Long, R. S.

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The Græfenberg Company's Lythontriptic. THIS valuable Lythontriptic is superior to most of the preparations of BUCKU
n the Urinary and Generative Organs because sufciently strong to be efficacious. The afflicted
round do well to try it. Call at
RAYMOND & CO.'S,
al7 dzawcw&wiis WANTED.

WANTED-500,000 pounds Wool to by us here, or our agents through the TODD & RICHARDS 107 and 109 Main s. t. B.—Wool sacks for sale or loan. 220 6

Notice to Stone-Cutters. WANTED-By the Quincy (Ill.)

ACENTS WANTED.

WANTED-Men to introduce

WANTED-AGENTS.-\$75 per \$10 FROM \$1, or \$18 to \$30 PER

600 AGENTS WANTED in a new busin f25 d&w3m H. B. SHAW, Alfred, Main \$25 A DAY! Fifteen new articl f25 d&w3m O.T. GAREY, Bidder

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F. THE officers and members of LODGE (No. 29) I. O. O. F. are hereby requested to meet at their Hall on FRIDAY MORNING, April 28, at long in celebrating the niversary of the introduction of the Lodge.
WM. H. OFFAND, R. S.

I. O. O. F. A any aspected to respond to this spected to respond to the Lodge, der of the Lodge, DAVID JOHNSON, R. Sec'y.

CHANCES OF FIRMS.

Copartnership Notice. NO. H. McBRAYER having dis ontinued by the undersigned, under the style of TUCK & WOMACK, at 273 Mair

G. A. R.

THE Grand Army, of the Republic will meet regularly every Saturday at 8 P. M., in BANYAN HALL, south side Market street, near First. Left EVERY FRUE UNION SOLDIES, WHO IS PROUD OF HIS SERVICES IN THE ABMY, ATKNOW, AND AS Returning Balls! Returning Balls! W. BISHOP CARR, the original

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Also, a fine assortment of Real and-imitation Valentia Lace, Point Applique Lace Sets, plan and elegant Embroidered Sets on Linen and Cambric sets of Collars and Cuffs, hand-made, for making up gowns, etc., which will be displayed at the

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the week. Plain and Embroidered Lineq Cambric Hand-kerchlefs, Yokes, Sleeves, Gown Yokes, and other articles of the same description to numerous to mention, all at the lowest prices. Ready-made Children's Ciothing. Complete Infante' wardrobes, Also, a large stock of Ladles' wear. This will most undoubtedly be the grandest

OF THE SEASON

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LADIES' BAZAAR During the week and examine the beautiful, rich, and varied assortments it contains. Everything in my line of business in too endless a variety to enumerate, and which I will be happy to show to visitors during the week. I am perfectly confident that my present stock of goods has never been equaled by any other ever brought to this city, and as they were bought at the lowest New York can be sold at prices which cannot be competed with in the city. I will be certain to give satisfactory proof of what is stated in my advertise.

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## PROPOSALS.

Proposals for the Purchase of Timber, POST QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 20, 1867. WRITTEN proposals will be received at this office until s P. M. Thursday, the 28th jast., for the purchase of all the woodwork, timber, &c., beinging to feer couthworth, and all other Forts in the vicinity of the city of Louisville, Ky. be addressed, "Proposals for Purchase of d States reserves the right to reject in Government funds.

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INTERESTING LETTER is published dico-Chirurgical Review, on the subject of tract of Sarsaparilla in certain affections, jamin Travers, F. R. S., &c. Speaking of senses, and diseases arising from the excess transparent property of the excession of the excessio HELMBOLD'S

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Interesting News from Mexico.

Seven Persons Drowned in James River.

A Tragic Affair in Memphis.

Arrival of Steamers-European News. NEW YORK, April 24.

gards the war between France and Prusia inevitable within a few months Some German papers are already dis-ussing military operations. The North terman, a Prussian Ministerial paper, nas an article on the subject which acts general attention.

A Frankfort letter says the excitement

The grain crops in the great valleys of secramento, San Joaquin, and Tullare ure generally in fine condition. A much greater bredth of land is sown in wheat Germany is intense, and the most bitter enemies of Prussia side with her now; and that she will be supported by public opinion and countless volunteers Paris papers consider the Luxemburg

s apprhensions.
Advices from Vienna state that the Cabinet does not consider itself any longer bound by any considerations toward the A Paris letter of the 12th says the inancial panic still continues. Business s greatly excited, and but little talked of out war. All believe it inevitable, al-shough some think the Exposition may

delay it for some months.

La France declares that the Governent has hitherto shown a spirit of pruence which has with difficulty kept down the emotions and aspirations excited by the ambition of Prussia.

It is reported that the Camp of Cha-lons will be formed immediately and 100 000 men concentrated there

Chambers soon after Easter. The inhabitants of Luxembourg had The innabitants of Luxembourg had presented an address to the King of Holland asking to be annexed to France.

The Berlin journals say that in the event of a war the whole North German army will be furnished with needle-guns.

The fortifications of Kiel, Bay, Alsen, and Sundernitt are being considerably extended.

The North German Gazette says no one in Germany wishes war, and in France only those can desire it who intend to speculate upon the general misfortune. It maintains that no serious argument can be adduced in favor of the necesity of the annexation of Luxembourg to France. A severe shock of earthquake was felt here at 3 P. M. to-day. The buildings shook and swayed with rapid motion, and wish to enter the German Bund. In consequence of the stipulations of the treaty of Prague it would be necessary before the whole of Hesse Darmstadt could join the confederation to have an understanding with Austria, with whom the Prussian line is on friendly terms. The members of the French Senterms. The members of the French Se

case, unless it is supported by affidavits. A further hearing will be had on Friday, the 3d of May. Indian Camp Surprised. The Prescott Arizona Miner, of Janua-y 12th, says fourteen members of Capt. lodge's company of rangers, surprised a camp of Indians, about 100 miles from Prescott, December 31, and killed 23 of on and the decision of the Spanish tri-unals to be respected. One Ranger was killed and three wounded.

among the people.

WASHINGTON.

Railroad Suits.

Southern Relief.

CONNECTICUT.

day, and goes to the jury to-morrow.

VIRGINIA.

Senator Wilson.

NORFOLK, April 24.

Washington, April 24.

Legal Matters. A Washington letter says that the Supreme Court will decide promptly to dismiss the Georgia and Mississippi bills.

The jury in the United States District Court of Baltimore, in the case of Thos.

R. Rich against Gen. Wool for false arrest and imprisonment during the military. and imprisonment during the military covernment of the latter, in 1861-2, has brought in a verdict, awarding one cent lamage to Mr. Rich: the costs of the case ob divided which follows: be divided, which falls most heavily on the plaintiff

Elevated Railroads.

The cases of the Milwaukee and Min-essota railroad vs. Souther and Alf. Coal Sale. Garesch vs. State of Missouri, was argued At the coal sale to-day, 80,000 tons sold at about previous prices. Lump brought \$4 35@4 37, steamer \$5 10@5 15, grate \$5 05@5 22, egg \$4 75@5 05, and chestnut \$4 12@4 20. to-day. Odd-fellows. The Odd-fellows of the District of Co-lumbia celebrate Friday as a day of chanksgiving, in common with their prethren throughout the country. An executive order hos been issued giving

Mexican News-Particulars of the Capture of Puebla. The Columbia, from Havana the 20th

port that the Imperialist had retaken nebla, but it was discredited. Puebla, but it was discredited.

The Liberal accounts on the contray says Diaz defeated an Imperial force at Venta de Cordava, between Puebla and Mexico, which was sent to aid in the defeated force of Puebla. Vera Cruz letters states that Diaz lost Vera Cruz letters states that Diaz lost 2,000 men in the assaulton Puebla, which was taken on the 2d. The Imperialist lost 1,000 men. Diaz had previously made two demands for the surrender, which was insultingly rejected, and in compliance with his threat, that if the demand was not promptly acceded to, all the officers defending the city, from lieutenants up, were executed. The number varying, according to different accounts, from twenty-nine to one hundred and twenty-nine.

attack Vera Cruz. attack Vera Cruz.

The Liberals on the 12th demanded the surrender of Vera Cruz.

Canneil was held by the Imperial chief, and it was believed that they would capitalist. The reported escape of Maximilian om Ouerataro to the city of Mexico is

Seven Persons Drowned. A small boat crossing the James river at Claremont, Va., capsized on Monday, and six ladies and one man drowned. Democratic Majority. It appears that 51,000 votes, were cast in this city yesterday. The Democratic majority is 17,000. EUROPE.

London, April 24-M.

FRANKFORT, April 24-M.

Paris, April 24-2 P. M.

LIVERPOOL, April 24-M.

LONDON, April 24, M.

London, April 24, 2 P. M.

ANTWERP, April 24, M.

LONDON, April 24. P. M.

LIVERPOOL, April 24, P. M.

ket weak; middling uplands 104d@10½; Orleans 103d. Breadstuffs—little change. California

Provisions unchanged, except lard, which as declined 3d; quoted at 50s 3d.
Produce unchanged.

CALIFORNIA.

Agricultural Prospects.

The agricultural prospect is excellent

und remitted ten thousand dollars in gold in Saturday.

Judge Chas. N. Prosnan, of the Supreme

ourt of Nevada, died at San Jose yeste

British Vessel Wrecked.

Honolulu dates of April 4th, says the British ship Kathay was wrecked on Hawlands Island on the 20th of January. The vessel is a total loss. The crew were

all saved, and arrived at Honolulu on the

Census.

The official census returns of 1866, was

2,959, showing a decrease of population n years of 9,000.

Arrived from Honolula, ship Minerva,

Disastrous Fire.

The steamship Constitution, from Pan

MISSOURI.

An Earthquake.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt here at 3 P. M. to-day. The buildings

ST. JOSEPH, April 24.

ama, arrived this morning.

captain and first officer arrived here

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.

surer of the Southern relief

heat 14s 6d. Corn 43s 6d.

Linseed oil-23 pounds at 10s. Whale

Petroleum 45d

han last year.

Legal tenders 731.

bls sperm oil.

London, April 24.

[BY THE CABLE.]

It is reported that the Great Powers of

rope have renewed their appeal to ussia, in hope of avoiding war, which

Consols 903, 5-20s, 68, Ill. Central 73,

Financial and Commercial.

GEORGIA. Renewed Appeals to Prussia. BERLIN, April 24.

Augusta, April 24.
The following is the substance of t ondence between Maj. Gen. Pope and Gov. Jenkins. Pope asks Jenkins if ne seen General Order No. 1 issued April (0, in reference to organizing States under Military bill, before he (Governor kins) issued his address to the people

opposed he was exercising such freedom expression of opinion in relation to ublic matters as seemed still accorded to itizens of the Republic.

middling uplands 10½c, Orleans 11c. arket nominal. Breadstuffs—Sales of red wheat 13s 9d, The General, in reply, says Governor ats 3s 7d, barley 4s 9d, peas 45s. Provisions—Pork 77s 6d, beef 125s, acon 39s, lard 50s 6d, cheese 60s. Produce Spirits—Petroleum 1s, refined enkins's explanation is satisfactory as o the past, but for his own part, being ent to execute the laws of Congress, he ls 4d; potash 34s; spirits turpentines 6d; tallow 44s 6d; cloverseed 57s. LIVERPOOL, April 24, 2 P. M. Cotton still heavy and declining; mid ling uplands 101@103d; Orleans 107d.

oil 35s. Linseed cake-9 pounds at 10s. Sugar market without any quotable Consols 932; 5-20s 672; Illinois Central 722; Erie 362. matters fully, he says he will be com-pelled to remove all officers who, while in office, use their influence to prevent the execution of the laws; but he hopes Cotton sales reached 12,000 bales; mar

A heavy shock of an earthquake of one half minutes duration was felt here at forty-eight minutes past two P. M., caus-ing the people to rush out of their houses

ne north side of the river were compelled of flee to the bluffs. Operations on the airboad bridge at this point has ceased on count of the flood.

Wille and Nashville railroad, and it is expected that the General Council will to night add a committee of its members to the delegation. On the statement of these facts by Mr. Thomas the First Blood of the Indian War

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS, April 24. g, thirty miles west of Fort Dodge. This the first blood spilt in the Indian war of 67. One of Major Cooper's men was lled and one wounded. Thirty horses belonging to the United

moky Hill, a few days ago. A severe shock of an earthquake was felt here at half-past two o'clock this after

PENNSYLVANIA.

with 70 bbls sperm oil. Ship Onofe, from New Bedford, with 175 and Another Wounded. MEMPHIS, April 24. A fire in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, last night, destroyed the fourth and fifth A row occurred in a saloon on Washingon street last night among some rowdies. coliceman John Claridge was shot and illed, and another policeman was badly stories; the third story was slightly injured. The cost of the building and furniture was \$650,000; loss \$150,000; inceaten. John Casgrove, a fireman, has sured for \$60,000. The hotel was crowded with guests. The loss of personal effects

een arrested as the supposed murderer. Heavy Fall of Snow.

London British Journal of Photography gives a very interesting account of some experiments in the photographing of guns while being fired. In the pictures which were taken, the moment had been so ex-actly seized that the ball could actually St. Louis, April 24.

Judge Keber, of the Circuit Court, has declined to hear an application for an injunction in the Iron Mount in Railroad case, unless it is supported by a first and the sevident that no nerson however. chanism by means of which this exactness was secured wiil be interesting. It will, of course, be evident that no person, however delicate his perception, could act with sufficient quickness to expose the plate at the exact instant desired. It-could only be done by means of electricity. A stereocopic camera is arranged with a disk in front of the lenses, revolving on its axis. This disk has two holes in it, either of which can be made, by its revolution, to correspond with the line of the lenses. A circular spring is attached to the disk, that

when set free it will make a half revolu-tion with the quickness of a flash, thereby bringing one of the holes in a line with the lenses and admitting the light for an instant Two distinct shocks of an earthquake were felt here about five minutes before three o'clock this afternoon. The vibra-Now for the manner in which the disk s set free. First, the disk is wound up so tion was from north to south, lasting about five seconds. Articles of furniture, crockery, &c., were shaken quite vigorously, but no harm was done. The same shock was felt throughout Kansas and in different parts of Missouri, shaking houses, cracking walls and creating overst large gun is fired by means of a tube containing guns in the different parts of Missouri, shaking houses, and through which runs a deligun is fired by means of a tube containing gunpowder and through which runs a deli-cate platinum wire. When a galvanic shock is sent through this wire, it instantly becomes red hot and melts. Two things are by this accomplished simultaneously. First, a current of electricity is transmit-ted which vivifies the electric magnet and causes it to attract the trigger, thereby re-leasing the disk; and second, the powder cracking walls, and creating great alarm easing the disk; and second, the powder ignited and the gun discharged. In as ignited and the gun discharged. In order that the aperture in the disk should be retained in a line with the lenses until the powder is fairly ignited, a stop holds it in that position until the wire melts. At that instant, the continuity being broken, the electric magnet ceases to act, nothing prevents the continued action of the spring, and the disk is carried around far

TELL YOUR WIFE.

rerdantin all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus udges them. Their intuitions, or insights, are the most subtle, and if they cannot see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. In counselling a man to tell his trouble to his wife, we would go farther, and ad-vise him to keep none of his affairs secret vise him to keep none of his affairs secret from her. Many a home has been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved by man's full confidence in his "better half." Woman is far more a seer and prophet than man, if she be given a fair chance. As a general rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands, having no involvements to screen from them. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confi-

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carried the conviction to every mind that the posed route is a feasible one, and that it is fr road will be one hundred and fifty miles in le road will be one hundred and fifty miles in length. It will prove the richest section of our Commonwealth, uniting it with Louisville, and pouring into our depots the inexhaustible wealth of coal, iron, and other minerals necessary to our manuficturing growth and prosperity. In the item of coal alone this railroad will prove of immeasureable benefit to Louisville. The region through which it is intended to run this railway is rich in as yet untouched mines of the finest bisuminous coal. All that is requisite to secure these uminous coal. All that is requisite to secure these They have had no adequate facilities for disposing of their products. The only outlet accessible to them is the Ohio river. And this cirlast they have resolved to sunder their galling chains, and walk abroad erect and free. They should be assisted in carrying out their noble re solve. If we of Louisville do not second this important move, other cities will, and leave us to be mean cur folly and shortsignizedness. Aiready fivangyille, a small but thriving city in a foreign State, is preparing to grasp the pfize that should by all fair means belong to Louisville. The aggregate subscription of fifteen thousand doilars have already been pledged, will cut short all in-Heavy Shock of an Earthquake. Hardin, Grayson, Muhlenburg, Hopkins, Caldwell,

ightenment of our people upon the feasibility of

an place the most implicit reliance and confi-ence upon the Richmond and her gallant crew. dose of Chloroform. ntertained with her, for she is perfect in detail and as a whole, and her perfo to bear, and for which time can never provide a table stroke was the premature death of his oved wife from the effects of chloroform, an rdose of which, we are informed, was admi istered to her by a servant. The circ this deplorable and distressing cal d during the night was much worse. It had been the meantime, Mrs. Doyle grew worse, and called upon the servant girl to give her chloroform, which she at first refused to do, stating that she had been ent passenger trip, but with little freight. The ing. She will leave on her return trip to-morrow. SOUTHWESTERN RELIEF COMMIS-Cash Received from Various Sources.

mired her estimable character. Her unexpected death will cast a mantle of sorrow over the whole city, and deeply grieve those near and dear frie We are desired to say that the funeral will take

idence of Mr. Doyle, on Eighteenth st. New Orleans Races. The Handicap Four-mile Bace-Rou

of the regular season over the M Ringmaster; Richmond was booked at 5, 6, and The race was beautiful. Ringmastertook the first heat, after which Richmond was drawn, on ac count of lameness. In the second heat, Roussear was again defeated.

SUMMARY.

Proprietors' purse, \$1,000, four mile heats:

R. W. Wood enters S. Leonard's Ch. h. Ring-master, by Ringgold, dam Minnie Mans-field, by Giencoe 5 y. o., 100 lbs. W. H. Peters onters Patterson and William-son's b. h. Rousseau, by Commodore, dam S. H. Monder, and S. M. William-son's b. h. Rousseau, by Commodore, dam T. P. Mott enters R. Underwood's gr. h. Rich-mend, by Two Bits, dam Faith, by Childe Harold—4 y. o., 100 lbs. First heat-Time: 1st mile, 1:51-2d mile, 3:45-4 mile, 5:45-4th mile, 7:48%. Sécond heat-Time: 1st mile, 2:03-2d mile, 3:53 3d mile, 5:56-4th mile, 8:00. The Picayune says: "Rousseau is beaten, but i s after he has performed a feat without parallel it turf history. Yesterday's race makes forty-two his first race at Mobile, which is an average of tw

miles' racing each day for three weeks. son's skill could not save Rousseau this ti the horse was worn out."

The spring meeting is to be immediately fol lowed by five days' racing over the Fair Gr course, under the rules and direction of that is expected. The Times of the 21st has the following iten

Jackson.-This young man is somewhat note JACKSON.—This young man is somewhat noted here for two or three forgeries committed some two or three years since. He escaped then, but was bold enough to come back here and try his litte game again. He attempted to pass a check signed A. H. Dugan, calling for \$400, upon the banking house of C. N. Warren & Co. The chain of svidence scems complete, and William Jackson will only escape the penitentiary by some unlooked for interference.

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RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Norman, Pink Varble, M. Mepham, Richmond, Cora S., and Palestine.

THE RIVER was falling yesterday atternoon, wi

channel, and six feet over the rocks at the head

Telegraphic News.

The river rose over - inches. Weather clear and

THE ROSE HITE, Captain A. Ballard, is the reg-

the regulal tri-weekly packet for Madison and

Carrollton. She is of light draft, runs well, and

THE WREN, Capt. Sam Sanders, a neat little

THE MAJOR ANDERSON, Capt. Frank Carter, is

cinnati. The Anderson, as the morning boat, will

eight may be offered, and will leave the city

y actually hiring steamboats to run there, mak-

THE RICHMOND, Capt. J. Stut Neal's new and

the 10 o'clock boat of the old Mail Line for Cin

carries a large amount of freight. The Gratz cave the foot of Fourth street at 2 o'clock.

lar packet to-day for Hende

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HMOND, Capt. J. Stut Neal, 5 P. M....
E HITE, Capt. A. Ballard, 5 P. M.... KENTUCKY AGENCY OF THE GRAEFEN BERG COMPANY.—Druggists, merchants and heads of families can at all times be sup-plied with these long-tried and reliable family medicines by RAYMOND & CO.,

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DIED. day night, 23d of April, Jonevan, young-ter of Benjamin and Rebecca Jane Ewditor of the Courier, in the 25th year of her age. The funeral will take place from the family res-dence, on Eighteenth street, between Market and lefferson, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CLOTHING.

SUMMER CLOTHING

son is in excellent condition, capacious, and comfortable. Prompt and attentive officers are in charge. She leaves the wharf-boat, at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour.

The General Lytle, Captain R. Wade, is the elegant and sumptions boat for Cincinnati this evening at 4 o'clock, making but one stop on the way, and that at Madison. Captain Wade is one of the most popular officers now in the employ of this company, and passengers can rely upon every attention and courtesy usually bestowed upon travelers. The Eytle leaves at the hour from the wharf-boat at the foot of Third street.

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The stock market is flat. Consols 90%, rie shares 36½, Ill. Central 79, U. S. TELECRAPHIC NEWS. U. S. 5-20s 73. The Bourse is heavy, and rentes are still lling. a Cotton tends downward. Sales 8,000

Particulars of the Fall of Puebla

Disastrous Fire in San Francisco

NEW YORK.

The steamer Perirre from Brest on the 13th, arrived to-day. And the City of Baltimore, Western Metropolis, and Bunassa from Europe also arrived.

The London Standard of the 11th, re-

question encompassed with great danger. La France does not attempt to conceal

The Moniteur maintained absolute silence relative to the report that an ulti-matum had been sent to Prussia by

00,000 men concentrated there.
The Prussian Government will convoke

ate who proposed an interpellate of the Government on the subject of Luxem-bourg have renounced their intention, so as not to impede the diplomatic action of he Government. be Government.

General Calonge, Spanish Minister of oreign affairs, had elated in the Senate n the case of the tornado, that the Govrnment would cause the rights of the na-

The elevated railroad bill seems to have passed in the closing hours of the New York Legislature. Three routes are pro-videded for, all starting at the Battery, one of which runs along Broadway.

sst., has arrived, and reports the line of teamers between Faance and Mexico is bout to be suspended. The advices from Vera Cruz gives the

sine to one hundred and twenty-nine.

Some one hundred and forty officers in the fortifications were allowed to capitulate, and their lives spared.

Immediately upon the capture Dioz sent three thousand men and a battery to

iscredited. The Imperialists made another sortie rom Ouerataro and were defeated. courtesies of the party. If not, he wil lbe left in charge of the civil authorities. He will speak at the Court-house.

Senator Wilson addressed a crowded

Correspondence between Gen-eral Pope and Gov. Jenkins.

of Geogia, advising the non-action till the question of constitutionality is deci-ded by the Supreme Court. Governor Jenkins replied that he had

He did not imagine that it was abridged oath of office. This he hopes will not in-volve either a conflict or controversy be-tween them in the execution of their re-spective trusts, and he thinks it need not. erything of this character he desires to

te Government as merely provisional. inue was for the administration of the state laws during the progress of recon-truction of the States. Had Congress ontemplated opposition from civil au-nority, it would have legislated the pres-nt State governments out of existence, deneral Pope requires the civil machineof the State to not be perversed so as to frustrate the execution of the laws of Congress. Civil officers are required not to use their influence to prevent the peo-ple from submitting to and carrying out the laws of Congress. After discussing

KANSAS.

A heavy shock of an Earthquake.

A heavy shock of an earthquake of one alf minutes duration was felt here at party-eight minutes past two P. M., causging the people to rush out of their houses in considerable alarm. A portion of the lastering was skaken off of one or two ouses, but no serious damage was done.

High Water.

The river is very high and rising steady. Persons living on the bottom lands of he north side of the river were compelled

The Evening Union, of this city, says at on the 19th instant, a squad of the the cavalry, under Major Cooper, kilded x Cheyenne Indians at Cimarone Land-

States Express company were run off by the Indians from Chalk Bluff station, on

Row-One Policeman Killed

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.
Dispatches from Altoona, Pottsville,
Bedford, and other points in Pennsylvania, report quite a heavy fall of snow today.

ough to close the camera. The manner by which these two movements, so nearly consentaneous, without being exactly so, are thus effected, is exquisitely ingeni-

If you are in any trouble or quandary, tell your wife—that is if you have one—all about it at once. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulty sooner than all your logic. The wit of woman has been praised, but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel with your wife or your mether or sister.

screen from them. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? We are certain that no man succeeds so well in the world as he, who, taking a partner for life, makes her the partner of all his purposes and hopes. What is wrong of his impulse or judgement, she will check and set right with her almost universally right instincts. "Helpmeet" was no insignificant title, as applied to man's companion. She is a meet help to him in every darkness, difficulty, and sorrow of life. And what she most craves, and most deserves, is confidence—without which love is never free from shadow.

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At the Southern Relief Commission eadquarters in New York city, \$10,000 n gold was received from San Francisco. The commission has authorized General Sheridan to draw on the treasuer for \$5,000 to releive the suffering and overflowed portion of Louisiana. General Sheridan gratefully accepts the donation. and be assured light will flash upon your darkness. Trial of an Unnatural Father. Women are too commonly adjudged as NARUNCA, CONN., April 24.

NARUNCA, CONN., April 24.

The trial of C. C. Williams, spiritualist, who, in January last, starved his child girl of thirteen years nearly to death, commenced here on Tuesday. The evidence shows that he kept her in a cold room on water gruel for three weeks, and for three days gave her no food at all. He gagged her speaking, and cowhided her twelve times. The girl escaped by jumping from the third story window into the snow. The girl testified and admits the facts, but pleads insanity. The case will close topleads insanity. The case will close to-Senator Wilson is expected from Richmond this evening. He will be waited on by a committee of radicals, and if he approves their platform will be tendered the audience, composed mostly of negroes, at Bell Church. Gov. Pierrepont and several other speakers followed. Great enthusi-asm prevailed,

he Elizabethtown and Paducah Branch Character Explained to the Board of

aterians a large attendance on 'Change's sterday. After the disposal of the customary buses, the meeting was addressed by Samuel B. nomas, Esq., of Elizabethtown, in behalf of the ntemplated branch railroad from Elizabethtown Paducah. Through the diligent exertions of the control of the con

Melancholy Occurrence.

irsion, and shall await its developments with

by county
ames M. Preston, Burlington
ym. Short, Hardin county.
undry persons, of Oldham and Jefferson
counties, per Rev. G. G. Taylor,
lerks of Firss N. Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.
McKee,

place on Friday at 2 o'clock P. M., from the L. L. WABREN, Treasurer, LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Mr. Davenport pl

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—Mr. Davenport playe to a rather slim house last night. His sublims acting as Sir Edward Mortimer in the tragic play of the "Iron Chest" should have been witnesses by all lowers of the truly great in dramatic acting.

To-night Mr. Davenport will appear for the second time in his unequaled personation of Sid Giles Overreach in the sterling play of "A New Way to Pay Old Debts." This deserves a bumper of a house, and we hope it will be forthcoming. APPROPRIATIVENESS,-Tim. Ryan came up on me boots and a fine horse cover, and Tim took hem. He told of it, however, and when the boat

> tory frame buildings belouging to Messrs. Brown, arton & Nicholson, of Newcastle, Indiana, was urned to the ground. FOUND .- Officer Cave found a pocketbook conaining some money, on last Saturday morning.
> That will be good news for the owner. NOTICES OF THE DAY. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND , April 24, 1867. The officer who was hurt by his horse falling upon him at the corner of Third and Main streets, on the 22d inst., desires

Be On Monday night, a block of two and three

caused him to neglect doing so at the ASTHMA—A spasmodic affection of the Bronchial Tubes, which are covered with a dry tenacious phlegm. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will, in some cases, give immediate relief. For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases, the Troches have proved this offers. "An old lady friend having tried many remedies for Asthma with no benefit, found great relief from the Troches."—Rev. D. Lettis, Frankfort, Ill.

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J. C. Elrod, the photographer, says

hat, with twenty years' practice, he is now etter prepared to make the best Photo-

o thank the proprietor of the National lotel, and other gentlemen for their

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS

AFTFRNOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

Registers in Bankruptcy

Post-office Agents.

The Alabama Claims.

over Henry Hughes, Tammany Democrat, in the Fifth District.

A fire at Petroleum Centre last night estroyed the Union Hotel, theater, Ken-BAYES TUESDAYS, WEINISDAYS, FILIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS, FILIDAYS, AND BAWHESDAYS, WEINISDAYS, AND FEIDAYS, STORMER BAY BROWN AND STORMER BAY BROWN AND FEIDAYS. epurk's dry goods and Stewart's liquor store. Loss about \$75,000. The supposed incendiary has been arrested. Bloom-12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILY, 6:00 COMMERCIAL. arrival and Departure of Trains.

hem for treason if they return. Another

posed that he will immediately declare wa

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE,]

Warlike Tone of the Prussian

Press.

find it necessary to appeal to the powers for the protection of her rights, and she will not leave Luxembourg.

Financial and Commercial.

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Bonds 72; closed at 73.

Petroleum declined to 45f.

FRANKFORT, April 23-P. M.

ANTWERP, April 24-M.

CLEVELAND, April 24.

against St. Domingo, being his bitter enemy.

ecree was published on the 13th ult., dis-issing all officers who did not take an ctive part in the revolution. Solnove ad been elected. President. It is sup-

Domingo, President Cabra

BERLIN, April 23.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, April 24-P. M. There is no particular change in the mo-arket. Capital is ample for all demands. Chicago quoted flour—winter extra \$15@18, spring do \$11@13.50. Wheat-spring No.1 \$2.75, and No.2 at \$2.48@2.50. Whisky dull. Pork dull. Rejected corn 90@91c, No.1 at \$1.68. Oats 58c. Barley 80c@

NEW YORK, April 24 dications have been received by the ited States Marshal of the Supreme dull and unchanged. Corn-more sellers than buyers; yellow and white \$1 11@1 12; choice white \$114. Oats tending upward; held at 80@62c.

Another full meeting, with a better feeling among dealers generally. The upward turn of gold, based mainly upon the warlike aspect of affairs in Europe growing more imminent, causes all parties to anticipate a maintenance of the present high prices for all articles. The market reports, however, were of a quiet character for all articles of trade, except grain, for which, owing to the increased demand, prices continue to rule Court for the position of registers in bank-ruptcy. There are less than 250 appoint-ments, and it requires the labor of a corps of clerks to file and indorse the papers The Postmaster-General will appoint agents under the general law to supply The State Department in Luck.

the increased demand, prices continue to rule high, with a tendency to still higher rates. Transactions were of a more liberal character for most articles of consumption, and holders are quite firm for grain, breadstuffs and provisions. The State Department was probably the most successful of any in securing the confirmation of its various appointments at the late session of the Senate. The number of nominations which failed will probably not exceed ten, aside from the Austrian Mission and the Havana Consu-late. But half-a-dozen other places are vacant; among them are Hilo (Sandwich slands), Campeachy (Mexico), and Tear-

amounted to 50,000 pounds at 64@72c.
During change hours Mr. S. B. Thomas, of Elizabethtown, addressed the meeting in behalf of a branch railroad from that point to Paducah Ky. a distance of 150 miles, passing through a rich and productive region of the State, which also abounds Territory and Secretary of Colorado Territory also failed, but the old incumbents remain. During the session some twenty e-consuls at remote points, whose ap-naments have been temporary, were sinated and confirmed as full consuls with iren, coal and other valuable minerals. The in order that there might be no question the effect of the civil tenure law Opinion of the Attorney Gen-

The Attorney General is preparing an elaborate opinion on the reconstruction law by explaining the bearings of all its provisions.

BATTINE, &C.—No. 1 in 101e 220, Silling Si The Tribune's special says: "I learn mmunication from the English Gov-nt on the Alabama claims, received

barrel, at \$4 75@5; bolted meal, \$1 05@1 10, loose. CHEESE—New Western Beserve is offsred at 15@16c. Hamburg 17½c; factory 18½c; English Dairy 19½@20c; Pine-apple 28c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Apples, green \$5@7 \$ bbl in lots. Apples, dried, at 7@7½c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker \$5 0 \$ dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$2 25; common, \$2 35@3. Broom-corn at \$55@125 \$ ton. Beeswax, yellow 35@35c \$ b. Beans \$2 25@ 2 50 \$ bushel, new; old do \$1 50@1 75 per bushel. Eggs 18@156 for fresh, and 1sc for limed. some days ago, our Government has re-plied. Mr. Adams is instructed to re-spectfylly decline the acceptance of the proposition made by the British Govern-ment. This leaves the Alabama matter where it started, without any proposi-tion from either party pending." Feathers active at 76@77c \$ b for shipping lots. belegates to the Constitutional

Fiaxseed \$2.40 % bushel. Ginseng, buying at 8

@s5c % lb for new and old. Onlons, in lots to deal-Convention.

In the Fourth District, in this city, Garvin, Lawrence, Burnie, and Daly, Democrats, are elected. If the First, Eleventh, and Fourteenth have gone Democratic, and the Twelfth Republican, as we have reason to expect, the convention will stand 97 Republicans to 63 Democrats. Norman Strother is the only Republican elected in this city, having nine majority over Henry Hughes, Tammany Democrat. ers, \$6. Potatoes, in lots, \$2.75@3.00 for new Peaches, dried, at 14@16c for quarters unpeeled ves. Butter-fair 25@26c 30@ 32c, New York 25@30c

25c, No. 600 at 21@22c, and No. 700 at 18@19c pe CANDLES AND SOAP-Prices of city manufact

CANDLES AND SOAP—Prices of city manufac-tures are: Star\_candles, full weight, 20½c, 13 or at 16½c, 12 on at 15½c, haif and quarter boxes ½@1c highet. (Where lots of 50 boxes are taken ½c per pound less is charged.) Railroad and hotel can-dies 21c. Tallow candles in lots 15½c. Soap—prime German in 1 pound and ¾ pound bars at 8½c. Toilet soap 15c. Mottled soap 8c, family do yellow in boxes 6½c. Rosin soap 6½c. Soda ash 6½c per pound. Senator Wilson's Richmond Speech.

Senator Wilson's speech in Richmond is severely denounced by the ultra rebel papers of that city, one of which called him a red-handed political missionary.

sheetings at 19%c, Laurel Hill, Auchor, Penn Mills at 19%c, Columbia Mills at 19c. FLOUR-Holders are steady and firm; the de-Order from General Swayne. mand is good, with sales of 250 assorted brands at \$10@17 50; 100 do A No. leat \$16 50. We quote: fine \$22@050, superfine \$7 70@11, plan extra \$12@13, choice extra \$12,75@13 25, extra family \$13 50@15, A General Swayne, commanding the sub-istrict of Alabama, has issued an order amending the apprentice laws, enforcing the repeal of the vagrant laws, and abol-ishing their chain-gangs.

No. 1\$15 50.

Grain-Wheat is nominal, with no receipts of GRAIN—Wheat is nominal, with no receipts of importance. Corn is quite active, with an upward tendency; sales of 2,000 sacks p. n. t.; 1,800 do mixed shelled at \$1 65. sacks included; 2007 do prime white at \$1 10; 2,150 bushels white at \$1 00; 07%; 1,000 do mixed at \$1 05; 300 do at \$1 03; 4 car loads Election of a Colored Individ-A colored individual, named Ash, was elected one of the Commissioners of Plymouth, North Carolina, at an election held there recently. He is considered one of the best selections that could have been made; and, as part of his policy, he has declared that he will oppose the arm-larged page and, as part of his policy, he has declared that he will oppose the arm-larged page and a service of the policy has a service of the ing of negroes, for fear they might shoot

a negro accidentally instead of a white man.

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Mexican papers say that Maximilian at-HAY-Steady, with sales of 400 bales timothy o tempted to retreat from Queretaro on the 26th of March, his general officers only accompanying him. He was compelled to put back, however, a column of Liberals under Riva Palacio having occupied the road. It is reported that Marquez, Querago, and Vidaueri succeeded in making npted to retreat from Queretaro on the the wharf at \$20'; 100 so choice from store at \$23, delivered at the depot.

HIDES—We quote green hides at 7%c, with sales at 8c; green salted \$2000 buying, and 1020 celling; dry salted 14605c; flat 18620c.

HOPS—Sales of Eastern new crop at 652 7%c; old

20@50c. OILS—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 05@1 10; No. 2

their escape.

Seward's Message to Juarez.

The steamer Blackbird, which carried Mr. Seward's messenger to Juarez to intercede for Maximilian, put into Brazos out of coal and would have to land the messenger at Tampico.

Confirmation of the Capture of Pucbla — Heavy Losses — No Quarter.

OILS—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 0562 li 0; No. 2 to small lots; cheef at \$1 15 in small lots. Coal oil 45@55c. Linseed do at the mill \$1 48@130.

POTATORS—Sales of choice, in small lots, at \$2 75 li 05 per barrel.

PROVISIONS AND LARD—Market active, with sales of 1,000 bbis mess pork at \$22 25; 580 do at \$22.

Bulk meats steady; sales of 2,000 shoulders at se; small sales at \$95,0 packed. Bacon firm, with sales of 1,000 shoulders at se; of 2,000 sho of 2,000 shoulders p. n. t.; 25 casks shoulders at 9½c, clear sides at 12½c, 25 tierces clear rib sides at 12½c, 5 hhds clear sides at 12½c, 20,000 lbs do at 12½c, Lard is firm, tierces at 12½@12½c, kegs at 13½@ Havana, April 15.-Vera Cruz letters

confirm the capture of Puebla by the Liberals, by assault, on the 2d instant. Diaz lost about 3,000 killed and wounded 13%c. Rags-We quote cotton rags at 6@6%c, soft

Rass—We quote cotton rags at 6@6\\( \frac{1}{2} \)c, soft woolen 3c, hard woolen 1c, Seems—Cloverseed in lots is held at \( \frac{1}{2} \)tes. The seem at force against Vera Cruz, and it was expected that it would capitulate.

The Imperialists made another sortie from Queretaro and were defeated.

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Congress.

Venezuela papers state that Congress opened on the lith of March. The subject of American claims against Venezuela, it was expected, would be discussed and an amicable arrangement agreed upon. Gen. Solano, the President of the Senate, in his opening speech, said that the restoration of Colombia to its former limits, by annexing Ecuador, was impossible.

Salf-Stocks ample; sales of Ohio river, Kamawha, and Hartford City at 52c per bushel, \$2 90 per biblof 280 lbs. Table sait \$3 and dairy at \$2 52 per biblof 280 lbs. Table sait \$3 and dairy at \$2

7%c.
WOOL-Receipts light; demand good, and buyers are offering for unwashed fleeces, rough at 35c, and for washed fleeces at 40c per ib.
WHINKY-New is scarce; sales of raw at \$2 24@

spon. Gen. Solano, the President Senate, in his opening speech, said that the restoration of Colombia to its former limits, by annexing Ecuador, was impossible, and that New Granada was the natural and unfailing rival of Venezuela.

The Revolution in Hayti—Geffrard Banished.

Additional details of the late revolution details of the late revolution allows from Jamaica papers.

Additional details of the late revolution sales included 2 inhds at \$12.0825 so, lat \$15.0 set \$12.00 set \$1.00 set \$ The Revolution in Hayti—Gef-frard Banished.

Additional details of the late revolution in Hayti are taken from Jamaica papers. A decree was issued by the revolutionary army on the 17th of March banishing Gef-frard, bis family, and all his ministers from the territory, confiscating their property, and authorizing any citizen to punish

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. New York, Ap barrels. Market ds. Market closing firm for prime lots, ia flour firm with fair demand. Sales

The Official Press to-day editorially says, regarding the proposition submitted by the great powers, "this government did not

scarce and in good demand at ful Great Fire at Petroleum Centre.

NEW YORK, April 24.
Money easy at 5@6 per cent. for call loans.
Sterling firmer at 109%@109%, gold, for first-class

LATEST MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 24-5 P. M.

New York, April 24. Money market unchanged; call loans at 4@6 per

7%:
b last open board the market was a little out subsequently closed firm, particularly tern railroads, the most of which sold at best point of the day.

Heath & Co. report the following as the prices at 5:30 P. M.:

Border State bonds dull. New Tennessee 62.

ger class outer. Miscellaneous stocks steady, it shares quiet. Miscellaneous stocks steady, it shares quiet. Outron of the constant of the con and active at 925@950. hip Alleppo sailed for Europe with gold. lowing are the prices of mining stocks Copper Falls 22½, Franklin 20, Hau-ron 6½, Isle Royal 7.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, April 24, e reported advance in gold and the decline o market for cotton under the market advice Europe have had a depressing effect on the market, but at the concession fair inquir alls, although the market on the whole lack sation.

tion.
leached muslins we note some changes.
Lubridge improved and sell at 20c, Gr 22c, Chapman 21c, Hope 19, Hebron A 1 ngton 18½c, Masonville 25c, do ex: ra 28c, iver 12½c, and 4-4 Condondale sheeting 19 Cincinnati Markets.

sell.
Flour firmer, and prices in favor of seller, though not quotably higher; superfine, \$11@11 25; trade brands, \$13 56@16; fancy, \$16@18. os \$13 506/16; fancy, \$166018. No. 2 spring so'd at \$2; do no i spring, \$3 Corn active and excited; \$3 505ch higher, closing at \$9c for mixed in \$3 505ch higher, closing at \$9c for mixed in the spring at \$9c for mixed in \$100 cm \$

se. sisons firm but quiet, and all held firmly, ales of 500 tierces at 125c, but is now held dowing to the advance in gold.

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of Eggs. 46250c, and supply in excess of Eggs. 46250c, and supply in excess of Eggs. 46250c and supply in excess of the excess of Eggs. 46250c and supply in excess of the excess of t Gold excited and higher, closing at 139%, buying, and 140%@141, selling.

Thicago Market.

Flour steady and unchanged.

Wheat firmer; closed at \$496@250 for No. 2.

Corn active and firmer; closed at \$408 for No. 1.

but unsettled. Oats active and higher; closed at \$856 for No. 1.

885668556 for No. 2. Rye inactive. Barley dull.

Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$2275 for the best brands, and country mess sold at \$2250. Lard active at 125(@13c cash and forward delivery. Hogs fairly active and 10045c higher; \$6 625(@7 45 for common to extra choice shipping.

Receipts-3,000 bbis flour, 5,000 bus wheat, 35,000 bus corn. 1500 bus corn. 5,000 bbis flour. 51,000 bus wheat, \$5,000 bbis corn.

ST. LOUIS, April 24, cco inactive and unchanged, on dull and nominally lower; no sales re Flour dull, languid and unchanged.

Figur dull, languid and unchanged.
Wheat—buyers stood off; prices declined 10%15c; rime spring and club \$2,7560 eo, prime fall \$2,556 60, choice \$3.75. Most of the offerings remained asold. Corn buoyant and higher at \$1,100 is, firm. Oats better at 78685c. Barley at 15, tooling firm. Oats better at 78685c. Barley at 15, tooling firm. Oats better at 78685c. Barley at 15, Provisions dull; mess pork \$22.50; bulk shoulders \( \frac{1}{2} \) (e. hams 10\( \frac{1}{2} \) (e. f) bides 10\( \frac{1}{2} \) (c. can vased surrecured hams 15\( \frac{1}{2} \) (c. can vased surrecured hams 15\( \frac{1}{2} \) (c. lard quiet at 12\( \frac{1}{2} \) (c. for ket\( \frac{1}{2} \) (which is the color of the color of

Buffalo Market. BUFFALO, April 24.

Flour steady; sales 1,000 barrels spring at \$13.

Wheat unchanged. Onts active and 2625 better slies 2,000 bushels No. 1 Western at 55096c, in stort lossing firm at outside figures. Corn in good drough and the sale of the sale BUFFALO, April 24. and unchanged.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, April 2.

Baltimore,

Provisions steady; bulk sides 10@10%c. Messork \$23 75. Lard-13c for city, and 13%e for West Sugar quiet and steady; 10@10¼c, Whisky nominal at 30c in bond. Milwaukee Market.

MILWAUKEE, April 24.

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Milea firm, XX \$12.506315.50 X \$12.256312.40.

Wheat active and higher, at \$2.556312.40.

Wheat active and higher, at \$2.56612.40.

25.55 for No. 2. \$2.3462.45 for No. \$2.16 for rejected.

Outsunsettled 616655 for No. 1. Corn firm at 10 for No. 1, sales of 100 bushels new shelled.

Receipts of 500 bbis of floor, 2.005404.

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.
Cloverseed declined 25c.
Flour dull; sales Northwestern extra at \$14 25,
nd extra State at \$15.
Wheat dull; sales prime red at \$3 10. Rye—Sales
600 bush at \$1 75. Corn in fair demand with an
dwancing tendency; sales 3,000 bush yellow at
28. Oats 75.
Whisky—Sales coutraband at \$1 70.

Memphis Market, MEMPHIS, April 24. Cotton very dull and nominally 29c; receipts 47: ales. ales. Corn firm at \$1 23@1 25. Oats 90@95c. Hay un-

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